

Premier Warns Civil War Is Threatening

2,000 Attend

New Buildings Open With Great Success

More than 2,000 Sedalians attended "open house" at two newly-opened modernistic buildings in Sedalia Sunday afternoon.

The First State Savings Association entertained between 1,200 and 1,500 people at the new building at Third and Osage, and the Doctors Building at 700 South Limit entertained more than 800 more.

Mayor pro-tem Woodrow Garrison cut the tape to open officially

Ike Waves Rod to Open Atomic Plant

Power Surges From World's First Large Commercial Plant

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower waved a radioactive rod in Washington today and some 215 miles away in this western Pennsylvania community electricity surged from the world's first large-scale completely commercial atomic power plant.

It is with pride in what has been accomplished at Shippingport—and with equal confidence in the future — that I now dedicate this Shippingport atomic power station to the cause of scientific progress the cause of peace," the President said in his prepared remarks.

The ceremonies formally recognized the successful operation of the plant.

The President's participation by remote control climaxed a half-hour dedication at the plant site in the upper Ohio River Valley about 45 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

As he passed the rod over a neutron counter, an electrical impulse was transmitted via a special wire circuit to Shippingport to open the main throttle valve of the plant's electrical turbine generator.

Sixty thousand net kilowatts of electricity flowed to homes, shops and factories in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

City Engineer Has Been Hired; Temporary Basis

A new city engineer went on the city payroll Saturday morning on a temporary basis.

He is 50-year-old Pat Bernard of Marshall, county surveyor for Saline County and former city engineer of Marshall. Bernard, who has 30 years of engineering experience behind him, also does freelance engineering for surrounding cities.

Mayor Abe Silverman said Monday morning that Bernard had been hired on a part-time basis, working every other day in Sedalia to cope with what Silverman termed the present street emergency. His name will be submitted to the City Council for approval at the next meeting on June 2.

Silverman said that the temporary basis is best explained by saying that Bernard "first wants time to look us over, and we want to look him over."

Harry, Bess Truman On Pleasure Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman sailed today on a pleasure cruise of the Mediterranean.

Truman fended off comment on France's grave political crisis or this nation's foreign affairs, and delivered no parting sally in his continuing domestic war with the Republicans.

He said at a press conference aboard the liner Independence before sailing that his trip is strictly a vacation, and that he wanted to "get out of reach of telephones and reporters and get myself in shape for this fall's election."

Truman put in a plug for former President Herbert Hoover's new book on Woodrow Wilson and said he would read it and also books on Andrew Johnson and Benjamin Franklin during his three-to-four week trip.

He plans to stay at Cannes on the south coast of France a couple of weeks "if everything is all right." In case of tightening tensions in France, he will return aboard the ship. The Independence calls at Algiers, Spain, Genoa, Naples and Cannes.

He Speaks As Rightist Move Spreads

Insurgents Claim New Achievements In Algeria, Corsica

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Pflimlin today warned an emergency session of Parliament that a civil war is threatening and called on all Frenchmen to defend their basic liberties.

The embattled Premier went before the Assembly as the rightist drive to boost Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power spread through the overseas empire. France's worst postwar crisis was darkening hourly.

Insurgents in Algeria and Corsica claimed new successes. They boasted their crusade to put De Gaulle at the helm had spread to French Equatorial and West Africa, and New Caledonia and Tahiti in the Pacific.

Renewed fighting between French and Tunisian forces in southern Tunisia posed a grim problem. The government, in an effort to avert a Tunisian complaint to the Security Council, reportedly agreed to withdraw all French troops to the north coast area around the Bizerte naval base. But there was no assurance the military would honor the order.

In France the giant Communist-led Confederation of Labor called on its members working in government arsenals to "meet immediately to plan counteraction against the Fascist aggression." This raised the possibility the workers would try to seize arms if rightist mobs took to the streets in support of De Gaulle.

Friends of De Gaulle reported he would come to Paris tonight, and there were unconfirmed rumors that a meeting had been arranged between him and Pflimlin.

Previously De Gaulle was cool to an overture that he mediate between the government and the insurgents in Algeria, but his friends said the general within 48 hours would issue a declaration deploring the insurrection in Corsica. They added he would say once again that he is available to lead the government.

Atomic Tests Include Dirty, Clean Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both dirty and clean bombs are being tested during the current U. S. nuclear tests in the Pacific, says Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He reiterated yesterday in a TV interview that the danger of radioactive fallout from the tests is relatively small.



CONDEMNED KILLER ENTERS PENITENTIARY — Charles R. Starkweather (right) enters Nebraska state penitentiary grounds at Lincoln accompanied by Sheriff Merle Karnopp. Minutes earlier, Starkweather had heard himself convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair. (AP Wirephoto)

Anyone May Enter Competition

Tenth Annual Rose Show Set For June 7 at Little Theatre

The Tenth Annual Rose Show will be presented by the Sedalia Rose Society, affiliated with the American Rose Society, at the Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School, on Saturday June 7, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be awarded in all classes where quality warrents, and gold, silver and bronze medal certificates from the American Rose Society will be awarded the first, second and third best hybrid tea roses of the show, in the specimen classes.

The Sedalia Rose Society "Perpetual Trophies" will be awarded to those members of the Sedalia Rose Society winning the greatest number of points in Division I (horticulture classes) and Division II (decorative designs).

A tricolor ribbon will be awarded in Division II to the highest scoring blue ribbon winner.

Edward Brummet is president of the Sedalia Rose Society.

General chairman of the show is J. M. Richardson, with P. L. Strole as co-chairman, who is also in charge of the staging.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert is in charge of the entries, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, classification; Wilford Ackers, properties; Mrs. M. L. Edwards, hospitality; Oscar DeWolf, judges; and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, publicity.

The Sedalia Rose Society is inviting all persons interested in growing roses for pleasure to make entries in all classes. Exhibitors are not required to be members of a Rose Society or affiliated organization.

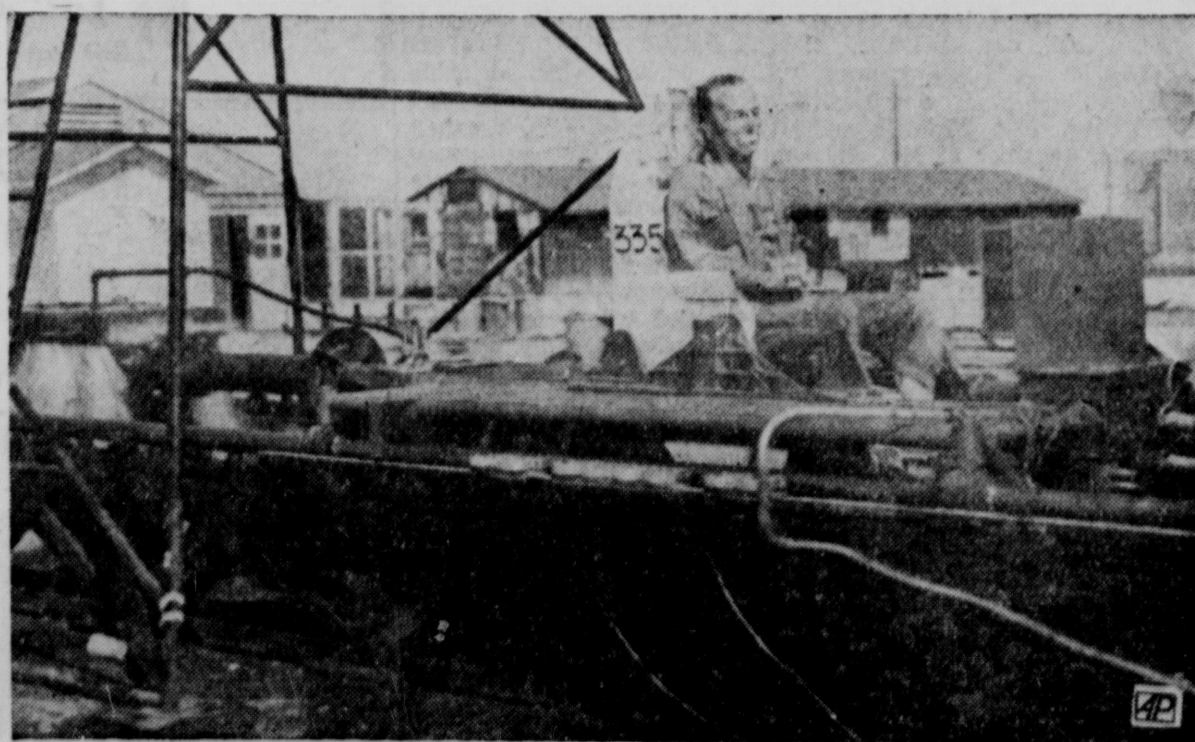
The entry committee will be ready to receive exhibits from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 7 at the Little Theatre. Entry tags may be obtained at that time and prepared by the exhibitor or secured in advance from Mrs. M. L. Ed-

Editorial

American freedom of the press—which is best described nowadays as the people's right to know—will be strengthened by the merger of United Press and International News Service. This combination of the great U.P., founded by Scripps, and of the great INS, founded by Hearst, now to be called United Press International, keeps alive the American free enterprise system in the field of news gathering and distribution. It assures the nation's great Associated Press of continuing healthy, friendly rivalry and protects our nation's newspapers against any lessening of efforts to seek out the truth and tell it despite the many opponents which attempt to stifle the news abroad and at home. Congratulations to Frank Bartholomew who heads the UPI.

Al Dear

He Comes to a Sudden Stop



GRAVITY DEFIED — Capt. E. L. Beeding, Asst. Biodynamics Chief, crashes into water cylinder brake on 120-foot Daisy track at Holoman AFMDC, N. M. He became the first hu-

man ever to withstand test-induced strain of 83 G's. Test was part of human tolerance exploration program.

(AP Wirephoto from USAF).

Court Backs Awards In Two Labor Cases

Both Rulings Have Wide Implications

Rejects Union View That State Courts Have No Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld state court damage awards to an Alabama electrician who said pickets kept him from working, and to a California worker who charged he was illegally expelled from a union. The decisions have far-reaching implications for labor unions.

In each case, the high court split 6-2 with Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas dissenting. Justice Black took no part.

In the Alabama case, a Decatur electrician was awarded \$10,000 damages in a suit against the United Automobile Workers.

In the California case, a San Francisco worker won \$9,300 for alleged illegal expulsion from the Machinists Union.

The importance of the cases stems from the high court's rejection of union arguments that such suits cannot be brought in state courts.

The California labor case was appealed to the highest tribunal by the International Assn. of Machinists and its Local Lodge No. 68, which contended the dispute had to be handled under the National Labor Relations act exclusively.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 6-2 decision.

Marcos Gonzales won the \$9,300 award in the State Superior Court of California, in San Francisco. He said he was expelled from union membership in March 1952. The state court ordered his reinstatement to membership and directed the grand and local unions to pay him \$6,800 for lost wages and \$2,500 for humiliation, anxiety and degradation. Gonzales was out of work from March 4, 1952 to June 26, 1953.

Frankfurter said the National Labor Relations Board could not have given Gonzales all the relief California gave him under its law of contracts and damages.

Warren noted in his dissent opinion, in which Douglas concurred, that a section of Taft-Hartley empowers the NLRB "to redress such conduct by requiring the responsible party to reimburse the worker for the pay he has lost."

Warren voiced an even stronger dissent in the case of the Alabama electrician.

The electrician, Paul S. Russell, complained picketing prevented him from entering the plant of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., in Decatur, Ala., from July 18, 1951, to Aug. 22, 1951.

The union, which had been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as representative of employees of the firm, called a strike on July 18, 1951.

Russell earned slightly more than \$100 a week at the time. He sued the union for \$50,000 and a jury awarded him \$10,000. His complaint charged mass picketing, intimidation, stopping of his car and threats to turn it over, and threats of personal injury and property damage. The plant resumed operation Aug. 22, 1951, with state highway patrolmen on hand. Russell returned to work that day.

Top Pupil



VALEDICTORIAN—Miss Ruth Ann Bahner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Bahner, 1611 West 16th, is valedictorian of Sacred Heart High School's graduating class.

Big Game

Maybe you're a fisherman or a hunter, but did you know this is the season for catching lightning bugs? Ask any youngster on the block.

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and on Tuesday; warmer tonight; a little cooler Tuesday; low to night 60-65; high Tuesday 75-78.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 59 and 78 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 52.

The temperature one year ago today, high 77, low 56; two years ago, high 84, low 62, with .08 inch of moisture; and three years ago, high 79, low 61, with .07 inch of rain.

At Sea Rendezvous

Ships Honor Nameless War Dead In Ceremony

ABOARD U.S.S. CANBERRA (AP)—This gray warship sailed today for an open sea meeting with ships bearing the bodies of the honored nameless dead of World War II and Korea.

The Canberra, a guided missile cruiser assigned as the ceremonial ship for the transfer of the

three bodies, left Norfolk and glided out between the Virginia Capes in mist and slanting rain. On two other ships were the three nameless dead of America's two most recent wars.

Two of them were bound for the homeland for which they died in World War II and Korea, to be buried beside World War I's Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The third, the unchosen of the two World War II dead, will find his final resting place in the sea before the day is done.

This guided missile cruiser, the Canberra, is the ceremonial ship. Its after deck was cleared for locating the three bronze caskets under the shadow of missile launchers.

The appointed meeting place at sea was 25 miles off Virginia's Cape Henry.

The orders called for the Canberra, her sister ship, the Boston, and the sleek destroyer Blandy to gather there. But forecasts of moderately bad weather at sea raised the possibility the rendezvous might be moved into the protected waters inside the Virginia Capes.

The Boston, inbound from Guantanamo, Cuba, carried the man who died in the Pacific's World War II and the one who died in Korea. They had been flown from the military cemetery in Hawaii to the United States naval base in Cuba.

The Blandy was bringing the body of the nameless man who fell in Europe or perhaps in North Africa.

At the meeting point, the Boston and the Blandy will transfer their dead to the Canberra.

Aboard the Canberra was 26-year-old William Richard Charette, Navy hospitalman first class, who fought with the Marines in Korea and wears the Medal of Honor for his bravery in that war.

Upon him was conferred the honor of choosing which of the two World War II dead would go on to Arlington—and which would be given a sailor's burial at sea.

Intricate arrangements made it impossible for Charette to know whether his choice was the man from the European or the Pacific theater of war.

Below decks, compartments in the Canberra were set aside for transfer of the bodies to three identical bronze caskets. The men who performed this mission for the two World War II Unknowns would have no contact with the men who later would handle the caskets on deck—nor with Charette. In this way, anonymity would be preserved.

Special Train Takes Students Into Two States

CHICAGO (AP) — A special train carrying 812 high school youngsters rocked and rolled its way across parts of two states this weekend.

The living teen-agers swayed to the music of lively combos in baggage cars. Dining cars became cafes for the occasion. Thousands of balloons were strung through the length of the train.

The occasion was an after-the-prom party cooked up by parents of junior and senior students at suburban Arlington Heights High School. The idea was to keep the kids off the highway and safe from traffic mishaps.

The youngsters boarded the special train early Saturday after the last strains of Friday night's prom dance had died away. Sleep was the last thing they were thinking of.

The train took the teen-agers, plus several nurses and chaperones, to the George Williams College camp in Lake Geneva, Wis., about 56 miles northwest of Arlington Heights. There they danced somersault, swam, boated, played golf, tossed horseshoes and ate.

Late Saturday afternoon the party returned home with all safe and happy.

There was one possible aftermath. Tom Wade, 16, was found to have German measles when he boarded the train for the home ward trip.

The jaunt cost \$10,000.

Showers Forecast

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More scattered showers are forecast for Missouri.

The weatherman says there will be some scattered showers and thunderstorms in the north and west central sections tonight and over the southeast and extreme south Tuesday.

No precipitation was recorded in the state in the past 24 hours, ending at 6 a. m.

It will be cooler in the north and central sections Tuesday. Highs Tuesday will be in the 70s in the north to the 80s in the south.

Government Contract Arranged for New Industry in Sedalia

Elmer F. Meyers, representative of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, New Jersey, was in Sedalia Monday morning in connection with a government contract for Sedalia's new industry, Precision Engineering Co. The contract, for approximately \$5,000, is for screw machine parts of precise nature used in aircraft.

The unloading of machinery at Precision's new building in Industrial Park in west Sedalia, which was to have been done Sunday morning, was delayed by muddy conditions at the plant site until Monday afternoon. A truck carrying the machinery arrived in Sedalia late Saturday night from Maquoketa, Ia., Precision's former home.

Wire Services Sign Merger Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Press Associations and International News Service Saturday announced the signing of an agreement combining the two news services into an agency to be known as United Press International.

An announcement said agreements covering the consolidation were signed by both organizations on May 16 but that announcement of the step was delayed until the physical changeover plans could be worked out.

In Washington, Victor Hansen, assistant attorney general, said he was seeking to find out whether the merger conflicts with the anti-trust laws. Hansen said when he heard rumors of the merger Friday night he sent a telegram to UPI and INS asking officials of the services "to speak with me before consummating the merger."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Leslie Hoberrecht

Mrs. Jessie Hoberrecht, wife of Leslie G. Hoberrecht, both former Sedalians, died Monday morning at the family home in Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. Hoberrecht was born in the Lookout neighborhood, daughter of Will B. and Alice Bratton Wilson, and later lived with the family in Sedalia.

She was married to Leslie G. Hoberrecht May 15, 1919.

Surviving are: her husband; two sons, Wilson Hoberrecht, Lakewood, and Philip Hoberrecht, Salt Lake City, Utah; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Alice Wilson, and a sister, Miss Marie Wilson, of the home in Lakewood; a brother, Burriss Wilson, in Oklahoma. Another sister, Miss Ernestine Wilson, died two months ago. An aunt, Mrs. Dora Whitfield, lives in Dresden.

The body will be brought to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in Sedalia, where a Christian Science service will be held, the reading for it to be at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The body will arrive in Sedalia Tuesday noon.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Clyde S. Leitel

Clyde S. Leitel, 50, owner of Ak-sarben Resort on Lake Road 16, Lake of the Ozarks, died May 24 at his home.

He was born Oct. 9, 1907, son of John and Elizabeth Leitel at Lead, S. D.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Leitel; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Louise Wimberly of the home; and two brothers, Harold and John Leitel, both of Omaha, Neb.

The body was taken to the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, where visiting hours will be Monday evening. Funeral services will be at Kent Memorial Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Raymond Johnson to officiate.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Established 1868
110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000
Published Evenings (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is a dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member —
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Inland Daily Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER
SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday 30¢ per week, in combination with the Morning Capital 50¢ per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONTEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.40 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$8.25 in advance. For 1 year, \$16.00 in advance.

LODGE NOTICES

Notice of Meeting
American Flint Glass Workers Local 1004 will hold its regular Steward and Officers' meeting on Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the old postoffice.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, May 27 at 8:00 p. m. Degrees. Visiting members welcome.

Mary Kennon, W. M. Irene Augur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., at 114½ East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander. R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS
Tuesday, May 27th you will elect officers. All brothers are urged to attend. Refreshments. Visitors welcome.

K. Schultz, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF&M will meet in special communication Tuesday, May 27th at 8 p. m. Work in Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

A. E. Perkins, W. M. R. B. Burke, Secretary

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 342, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary K. Failer
Mrs. Mary Failer, 85, 203 East Chestnut, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 12:15 p. m. Monday. She had been ill for the past year.

Mrs. Failer was born in Saline County, March 15, 1863, the daughter of the late Dedrick and Minnie Fornberg Kellner.

She was married at Herndon, Mo., May 2, 1900 to William H. Failer. They lived most of their married life in the Hughesville later moving to Lincoln, Mo. They came to Sedalia to reside in 1948.

Mr. Failer died November 4, 1953. Mrs. Failer was one of a family of eight children and she was preceded in death by her seven brothers. One foster son, Vernon Failer, is also deceased.

She was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

She is survived by two foster daughters, Mrs. N. J. Zimmer-schied, Port Angeles, Washington; Mrs. Viola Barlish, White Swan, Washington. Ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Corbett McGee
Corbett McGee, 65, of 1012 East 11th, died at Bothwell Hospital at noon Monday a couple of hours after being admitted. He had been ill the past two years with a heart condition.

Mr. McGee was born Nov. 27, 1892, in Pettis County, son of David and Dollie McCleary McGee, and most of his life was spent in Sedalia where he had been a boilermaker and carman employed at the Missouri Pacific shops over 26 years, retiring last November.

He was married to Miss Clara Yunker Dec. 25, 1913, who survives at the home, as do his mother, Mrs. Dollie McGee, Houston, Tex., three brothers, William McGee, 1618 South Ingram, Earl and David McGee, both of Kansas City, and a sister, Mrs. Andy Grose, Houston, Tex.

He was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home to await arrival of relatives to complete funeral arrangements.

Samuel R. Merrill
Samuel R. Merrill, 78, former Sedalian, for 24 years an expressman and baggageman on the Missouri Pacific, died at 12:30 a. m. Sunday at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient the past ten days.

Mr. Merrill was born Oct. 23, 1879, at St. Joseph, son of the late William and Jennie Merrill. After serving many years, with a run in and out of Sedalia, he was transferred to Yates Center 2½ years ago.

Mrs. Merrill, his wife, the former Lenora Greer, to whom he was married in 1938, survives as does a stepson, William H. Greer, Danville, Ill.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Sedalia.

The body was brought to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. D. Warren Neal pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, to officiate.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, with Mrs. C. D. Demand at the organ, will sing "The Lord's Prayer".

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Dr. John C. Cornell
Dr. John C. Cornell, 72, St. Louis physician and surgeon, died in that city Saturday, following a lingering illness.

The rosary was recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church with interment in the Calvary cemetery in St. Louis.

Dr. Cornell is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Paul J. Cornell, Tipton, controller of the Fred Weber Shoe Co. Four grandchildren also survive, as does a sister Mrs. Myrtle Ogden, of Edgewood.

Dr. Cornell was a member of the Catholic Church.

He was well known as a physician and surgeon.

Mrs. Alberta Wolf
Mrs. Alberta Wolf, 38, of Bolivar died at Springfield Saturday after a prolonged illness.

She was the wife of Lester Wolf, formerly of Tipton.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tammons, of Bolivar, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Wolf was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bolivar, where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery at Bolivar.

Leo L. Smasal Services
Funeral services for Leo L. Smasal, farmer near Spring Fork, who died Saturday at his home, will be at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, Spring Fork.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday.

The body will remain at the chapel until time to leave for services.

Palbearers will be Lovell Faris, Frank Brosch, Leo Coffey, William Doogs, Leonard Sigman, and Charles Bryant.

A sister of Mrs. Smasal, Mrs.

Kenneth Paul Bass Rites
Funeral services for Kenneth Paul Bass, 35, who died Friday at his home in Smithton, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Smithton Christian Church, the Rev. Frank Hood, assisted by the Rev. Homer Ash, officiating. Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Sheldon Smith sang, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "In the Garden".

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

26,000 Have Already Visited Parks

City Parks Set For Summer Of Eventful Operations

Participants In Soil Bank Receive Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Payments of \$10,000 or more each went to 20 Missouri individuals or farm operating firms for participating in the 1957 soil bank program by withholding wheat, corn or other crops from cultivation.

The largest single payment in Missouri was \$40,399 to Lorwood Plantation, Parma, Mo., for putting 642 acres of cotton and corn lands in reserve.

There were 2,422 payments totaling \$10,000 or more each throughout the nation.

Missouri recipients of \$10,000 or more, in addition to Lorwood Plantation were:

Charles R. Bartles, St. Marys, \$25,952, corn and wheat, 564 acres; Jimmie Low, Tarkio, \$18,652, corn, 414 acres; Henry Beckman and Sons, St. Louis, \$17,460, corn, 371 acres;

Schooler Farms, Fairfax, \$16,905, corn 402 acres; Alva Walker, Bernie, \$16,516, cotton and corn, 212 acres; Stacy Brothers, Poplar Bluff, \$15,656, rice, wheat and cotton, 207 acres; Opal Herron, Rockport, \$15,079, wheat and corn, 560 acres; A. R. Grannaman, Slater, \$13,885, corn, 239 acres;

Marion Mackey, Clarksville, \$13,752, wheat, and corn, 277 acres; Stoner Brothers, Miami, \$12,965, corn, 259 acres; Saline County Farms, W. P. Layman, agent, Marshall, \$12,500, corn, 500 acres; L. K. McDonnell, Archie, \$12,389, wheat and corn, 2,439 acres;

J. Marion Robertson, Marshall, \$11,673, corn, 243 acres; William Griffin, Rockport, \$11,539, corn and wheat, 627 acres; Homer L. Greene, Matthews, \$11,268, cotton and corn, 166 acres;

C. W. Rule, Louisiana, \$10,676, corn, 355 acres; Harry Bishop, Jonesburg, \$10,423, corn, 242 acres; Finis Moss, Walker, \$10,351, corn 458 acres and E. S. Hammy, St. Joseph, \$10,062, wheat and corn, 219 acres.

Gaylord Goodin New Jaycee President
JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gaylord Goodin of Louisiana, Mo., was elected president of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at closing sessions of the annual Jaycee convention. The 1959 convention will be held in Joplin.

Goodin, who succeeds Don Proctor of Joplin, was named the outstanding Jaycee director in Missouri for the past year.

Chosen national directors were Ralph Berber of Jefferson City, Les Pearson of Joplin, Jim Hopson of Cape Girardeau, John McDermott of St. Louis and Bob Lutz of Parkville.

District vice presidents elected were: Ralph Myer, Chillicothe; Kenny Givan, Independence; John Morrison, Lexington; Lynn Glascock, Hannibal; Joe Whitig Lee's Summit; Jerry Carter, Columbia; Ab Walton, Carthage; Jim Summers, Marshfield; Tom Carey, New Haven; Hartford Hill, Jr., Cape Girardeau; Don Johns, Brentwood; Norbert Schumier, Perryville, and Al Lawrence, Garrettsville.

Agnes Meyer, died several years ago.

Logan Roberts Services
Funeral rites for Logan Roberts, 74, 1720 South Carr, who died Saturday at his home, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maag sang "Whispering Hope" and "Last Mile of the Way," with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Palbearers were Roy Kirchhofer, Russell O'Dell, C. N. Aven, Jimmy Riley, L. E. Brown and Glen Stewart.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Moroney Rite
Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Moroney, who died at her home, 1106 East Tenth, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, were held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. J. T. Nolan officiated.

The Altar Society recited a rosary service at McLaughlin's Chapel at 5 p. m. Sunday, followed by another rosary service by the Daughters of Isabella at 7:30 p. m.

Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery.

Rocket Fuel Blast Injures Two Youths
KANSAS CITY (AP)—An explosion of homemade rocket propellant last night injured two youths, one of them critically.

Marvin Gross, 19, lost fingers from both hands and suffered lacerations and fragment wounds over the entire front of his body.

Kenneth Mitchell, 14, suffered fragment wounds on the hands, face, chest and abdomen.

Mitchell said they had tamped propellant powder into a six-inch length of steel pipe in the basement of the Gross home, and Gross started to screw a cap on the pipe.

"I noticed some powder on the threads of the pipe," Mitchell said, "I started to yell at him to wipe off the powder but before I could get it out there was a big flash. I had started backing away when it went off."

Silverman to Speak To Optimists Tuesday
Mayor Abe Silverman will be the speaker at Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel, at which time he will discuss a phase of the city administration.

Windsor Woman Ill
Mrs. Daisy Hibdon, Windsor, Monday noon was seized with a sudden illness at 16th and Ohio, went into a convenient business place nearby and called the Gillespie ambulance to take her to Bothwell Hospital. She was treated by Dr. J. W. Boger and remained at the hospital temporarily for observation.

Latham Sanitarium—Admitted: Mrs. J. D. Gates, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Harry Thixton, Tipton; Mrs. W. J. Hocking, Eldridge; Mrs. Margaret Collins, Clarksburg; and

located on Ingram across from the waterworks, will open when restroom facilities are completed. Although all details of this park have not been finished, it already is one of the most attractive recreation areas.

Today's slate includes the opening of the Western Division of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League with the Sedalia Chiefs, managed by Bill Arnold, playing host to Sweet Springs at 8 p. m. The Chiefs have been tabbed as the favorites in the BJ loop this season. The Babe Ruth League, another one of Sedalia's fine baseball programs for youth, will commence play at 6 p. m. Monday with two games on tap. The Babe Ruth teams will play doubleheaders every Monday and Wednesday nights.

The Little League will get underway in early June with the majors playing at Liberty Park's Little League Stadium and the minors using the diamond at Housel Park and Vermont Park.

All softball games will be played at Center Park this year. Since the Industrial League folded with the completion of play in 1957, only one softball team has organized, that being the Town and Country girls team, managed by V. A. Siegel.

The initial band concert of the season will be held Thursday night. Last year the concert proved to be one of the park's feature attractions and an excellent program has been arranged for Thursday's performance which commences at 7:30 p. m.

Maintenance work on the swimming pools at Liberty Park and Housel Park has been completed and the pools will be in perfect condition for the opening on Memorial Day. Gay Jaeger will again be in charge of the Liberty Park pool.

Playgrounds and picnic areas in most of the parks are in operation. The Park Board has some minor projects underway at Center Park which will be completed in early June. One of the most popular features, the Liberty Park train, has carried more than 3,000 passengers during the first 24 days of May.

On the scenic side, the roses at Liberty Park are in full bloom. The flower garden at Hubbard Park also should be unusually pretty this year if favorable weather conditions continue.

Nurses Plan Workshop At First Methodist
The Life and Practical Nurses Association will hold an all day workshop Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the morning session starting at 10 a. m. Mrs. E. D. Sutherland, LPN president, will preside.

The meeting will recess at noon for lunch and the afternoon session will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lois Woodward, LPN of Joplin, state president, and Mrs. Maude Ramet, secretary of the state office, Springfield, will be the speakers.

A banquet will be at 6:15 p. m. at the church, with a panel discussion to be conducted by Mrs. Alma Van Matre, LPN, Springfield, as moderator. Members of the panel will be Miss L. Patterson, R.N., Warrensburg; Dr. Stanley Fisher, Sedalia, Charles Edwards, administrator at Bothwell Hospital and Miss Margaret Riley, LPN, Kansas City.

Surgery: Mary Jo Bahner, 229 South Stewart; Carl Schnackenberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Joan Caldwell, 2200 West Fifth.

Accidents: Ralph Naylor, 1800 South Kentucky; Francis Morarity of Cole Camp; Richard Crawford, Route 3.

Tonsillectomy: Miss Sandra Herndon, Florence; Miss Pamela Price, 2406 West Second St. Terrace; Miss Sandra Mastin, Gravois Mills; Tommy Mitchell, 1101 West 16th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Dixon, 1804 South Grand; Alva Smith, Stover; Elver Schmidt, 424 East 14th; Richard Crawford, Route 3; Mrs. Ralph Boies, 510 West 16th; Calvin Sherman, Gravois Mills.

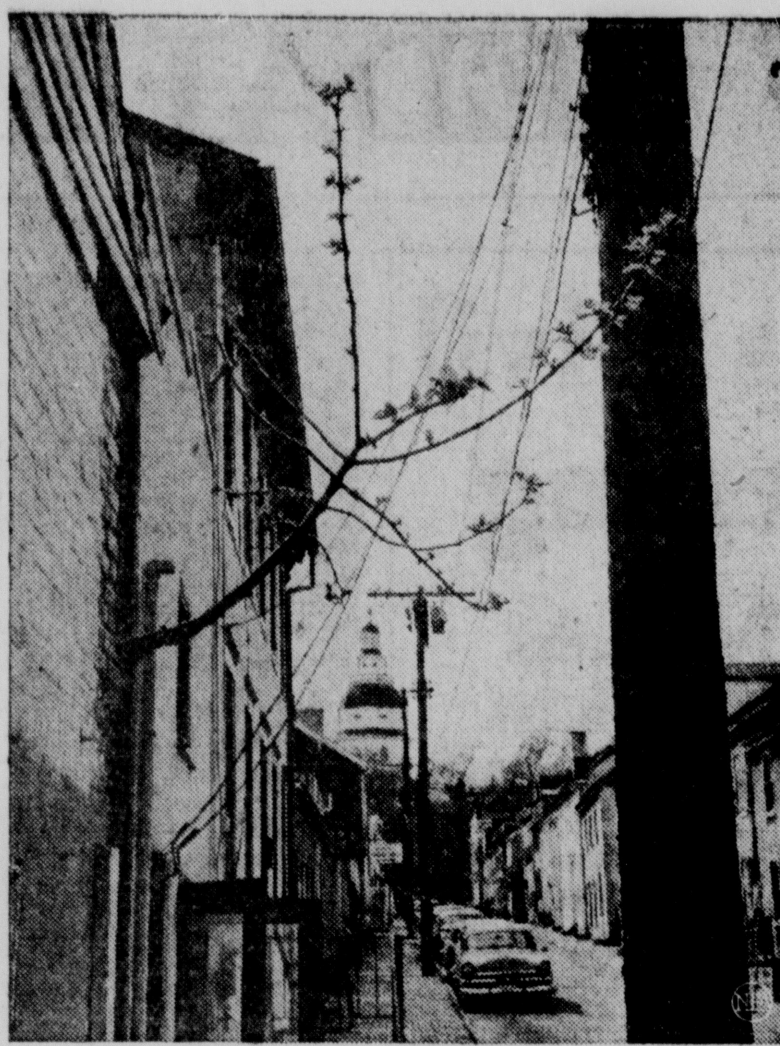
WOODLAND — Tonsillectomy: Kent Wilbur, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur, 1001 West Third; Sue Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Skaggs, 2304 Dennis Road.

Dismissed: Mrs. Smith Felton, Route 2, Sedalia; Ricky Draden Goodnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Goodnight, 1621 South Snead.

In Other Hospitals
Kent Bolinger, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolinger, California, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City receiving treatment for burns which he received at his home from boiling water.

Latham Sanitarium—Admitted: Mrs. J. D. Gates, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Harry Thixton, Tipton; Mrs. W. J. Hocking, Eldridge; Mrs. Margaret Collins, Clarksburg; and

... ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"—Doing the seemingly impossible, this tree is actually growing from between the bricks in the wall of a house in Annapolis, Md. The tree adds a new touch to famous Cornhill Street, which dates from Colonial times. In background is the Maryland state capitol.



"... ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"—Doing the seemingly impossible, this tree is actually growing from between the bricks in the wall of a house in Annapolis, Md. The tree adds a new touch to famous Cornhill Street, which dates from Colonial times. In background is the Maryland state capitol.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCloud, Warsaw, on May 22 at the Benton County Clinic in Warsaw. Weight, eight pounds. Named Marvin Henry Jr.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Burns, Warsaw, on May 23 at the Benton County Clinic in Warsaw. Weight, nine pounds, three ounces. Named Brian Lee.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sprigg, Marshall, on May 13 June. One of the most popular features, the Liberty Park train, has carried more than 3,000 passengers during the first 24 days of May.

On the scenic side, the roses at Liberty Park are in full bloom. The flower garden at Hubbard Park also should be unusually pretty this year if favorable weather conditions continue.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Johnson, Homewood, Ill., at the Chicago-Lying-In-Hospital on May 16. Named Carla Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, Green Ridge, are the paternal grandparents.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, Wichita, Kan., on May 20 at 4:18 a. m. at Wesley Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Jeffrey Allen. They have one daughter, Debra Sue, 18 months.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Wichita, Kan., on May 22 at 12:27 a. m. at Wesley Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces. Named Vicki Sue. The fathers of the babies are former Sedalians and Mrs. F. F. Reed, 1614 West Main, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith 627 East 13th are the great grandparents.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL — Medical: John W. Menefee, 612 South Grand; Charles Dillthey, Buncheon; Timmy McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane McMullin, 1617 West Third; William Jackson, 1207 West Fifth; James Simon, 1100 South Barrett; Tom Goodwin, 200 East 20th; Miss Mary Todd, Hughesville.

Surgery: Mary Jo Bahner, 229 South Stewart; Carl Schnackenberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Joan Caldwell, 2200 West Fifth.

Accidents: Ralph Naylor, 1800 South Kentucky; Francis Morarity of Cole Camp; Richard Crawford, Route 3.

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Dismissed: Mrs. Smith Felton, Route 2, Sedalia; Ricky Draden Goodnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Goodnight, 1621 South Snead.

In Other Courts
In Knob Noster Police Court, J. O. Marshall, acting police judge, presiding:

Robert Frank Wink, Warrensburg, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Henry Ellis Engle, Jr., Marshall, charged with running school stop, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Richard G. Montgomery, Clinton, charged with running school stop, forfeited \$10 bond.

Bette Stewart Trogen, Kansas City, charged with running four way stop, pleaded guilty and was fined \$8.

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PHONE Taylor 6-1750

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oldfather, Knob Noster, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Sue, to William L. Feagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feagans, Warrensburg, on Saturday, May 24, in Miami, Okla.

The bride and groom are graduates of Knob Noster High School with the class of 1958.

They will reside in Warrensburg with the groom's parents.

WE PAY 4% and 4 1/2% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
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Bennie Neal Graduates From Missouri Valley

Bennie Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Neal, 2428 Poplar Place, graduated from Missouri Valley College, Marshall, on May 31 with a bachelor of science degree in Education.

Neal, who will be employed as head football and baseball coach at Orrick Consolidated High School next fall, was an outstanding athlete at Valley. Playing three years Varsity football, he played in the 1954 Marble Bowl at Carthage, 1955 Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, and the 1955 Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando, Fla. An active member of the "V" Club, Neal served as both secretary and vice-president of the organization.

In 1957 more than 55,000 embossed Scriptures were issued to the blind by the American Bible Society.



MINISTER HONORED — Pictured above are the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ezell at a dinner given at the Dresden Methodist Church honoring the Rev. Ezell after 50 years in the ministry. The Rev. Ezell received his license to preach in 1908 and moved to La-Monte in 1953. (Lehmer photo)



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY
Do-C-Do Square Dance guest night at 8 p.m. at Whittier School. Ray Haggerty, Kansas City, will be the guest caller. All square dancers welcome.

Pantie Raid Broken Up With Tear Gas

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A pantie raid which Florida State University officials claimed a disc jockey helped incite was broken up with tear gas.

Damage was light around Jen-Women. Loot included an assortment of wispy garments flung from upper windows by cooperative coeds.

The raid, involving 1,000 men students and some local residents, lasted about four hours.

No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Robert M. Strozier, president of the university, said a broadcast by Red Evans, disc jockey for Tallahassee station WTAL, contributed to the uproar.

Paul Meyers, Evans' supervisor, said Evans "innocently broadcast" a student request that said "big things tonight at Jennie Murphree."

A highway patrolman fired one tear gas shell when raiders broke a dormitory basement window. It helped disperse the group.

Features Hostesse

DETROIT (AP)—Patrons of a new city bus line are getting a touch of glamor with the ride today. With pretty hostesses on board, the city is inaugurating a new express run covering the seven miles from a municipal outskirts to the downtown district. It's called the "Imperial Northwest Express."

It Will Be Turnabout For WAFB Captain And Enlistee Son

Thirteen years ago Capt. Raymond Hood, then Aviation Cadet Hood, graduated from flying school. His four-year-old son, Brian, was on hand to pin the wings on his Dad's uniform in the graduation ceremonies. Now years later Capt. Hood is going to reverse the situation and enlist 17-year-old Brian into the United States Air Force.

Capt. Hood, who is presently serving as petroleum officer at Whiteman Air Force Base, will journey to Charlotte, N. C., to administer the oath to his son.

Brian is scheduled to graduate from Harding High School in Charlotte, prior to the swearing in ceremonies. Following the enlistment of Brian, Capt. Hood will be assigned to Goose Bay, Lab. Prospective Airman Hood will report to Lackland AFB, Texas, for basic training and the beginning of his military career.

Valuable Card

A five of diamonds playing card brought \$13,750 at a public auction in 1890; it bore a miniature painting by Hans Holbein, German artist.

(Advertisement)

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

/Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Shirley Abney, Society Editor

About Town

Mrs. Ann Barry and daughter, Vicki Lynn, 1801 South Missouri left Saturday on a vacation visit to Denver and Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Barry is an employee in the office of Town and Country Shoe Co.

Mrs. Arthur Volkema and daughter, June Marie, of Saint John's, Newfoundland, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman, 323 West Third. They will be here until about the first of July and will also make a visit to Colorado. Mrs. Volkema is the former Martha Newman.

Mrs. Lawson Presents Musical Recital

Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jettie L. Lawson will present her musical pupils in a recital at her home, 631 North Osage.

Those participating in the recital are: Georgia Casey, Yvonne Jackson, Sharon Lawson, Eunice Marshall, Dianne McGruder, and Donna Maris Smith. Parents and friends are welcome to attend the recital.

In connection with the recital Oscar Owen Lawson, II, will be presented his diploma from kindergarten. His kindergarten education was given to him under private tutelage of his grandmother, Mrs. Jettie Lawson.

Next year Mrs. Lawson plans to open a private kindergarten in her home. Parents interested in sending their five-year-old children may enroll at this time.

Mrs. Lawson is a graduate of Lincoln University and holds an A.M.B. degree. In addition to this she has done graduate credits and holds a permanent teaching certificate for elementary and secondary schools.

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Sedalia's Favorite Store

(Advertisement)

Khrushchev Birthday Greetings to Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Changing his tune, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent warm birthday greetings to Yugoslav President Tito.

Khrushchev's telegram congratulating Tito on his 66th birthday expressed "the hope that the misunderstandings which exist between the union of Communists of Yugoslavia and the Communist party of the Soviet Union and other fraternal parties, which are no secret, will be overcome."

Use of the word "misunderstanding" may indicate that the Soviet boss really is talking a milder tone. In the past he has accused Tito of "revisionism" — which means backsliding from Moscow's version of the Communist creed and is one of the most serious sins in the Kremlin's book.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will have all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Tevis.

Daughters of Isabella a social meeting at 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall. Striped College Homemakers Extension Club meets for all day meeting with Mrs. George Young, Route 2.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Mildred Goddard, 406 South Quincy, at 7:30 p.m.

Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary No. 173 meets for social session at 8 p.m. at Union Hall, Second and Lamine.

Jaycee-Ettes to Pick New Officers Tuesday

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Mehl, 236 South Grand, at which time Mrs. Rudolph Swope will show the film on the Crippled Children's Center.

This meeting will also be for the election of officers for the coming year.

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NOW... you can even swim in a strapless bra! The cool, latex back hugs you closely... keeps this bra up ALWAYS!
GOOD NEWS is the most exciting bra you've ever worn; won't slip, slide or twist! Just wonderful comfort the year round! BE FITTED in your "GOOD NEWS" TODAY!

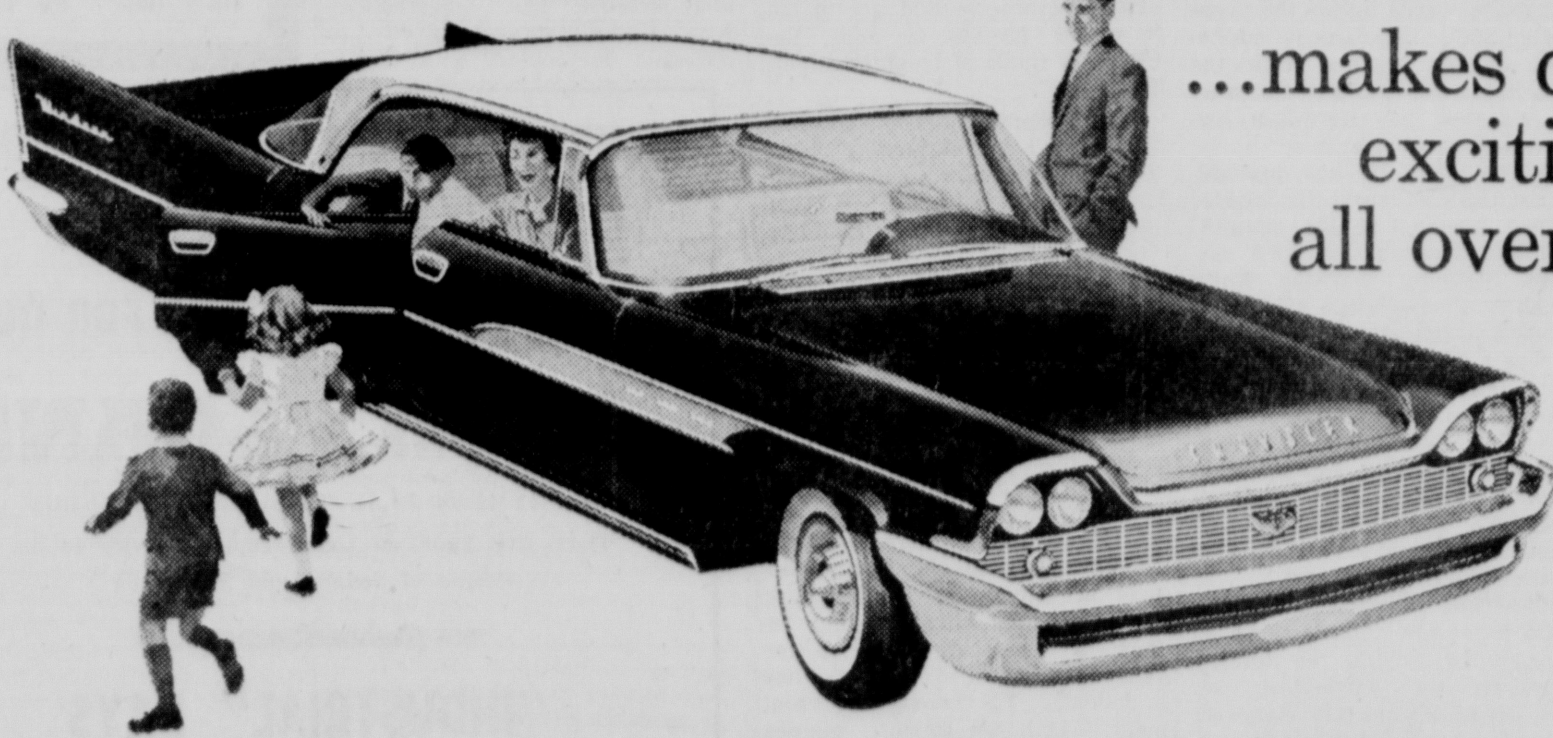
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Chrysler's exclusive Auto-Pilot patrols your speed—warns if you go too fast—lets you cruise accelerator-free—saves gas. Now available on the Mighty Chrysler.

ONLY CHRYSLER has Auto-Pilot—and only Chrysler makes driving exciting again!

You'll feel a new kind of excitement as the Mighty Chrysler purrs through heavy town traffic. Its strength is well-mannered—its maneuverability unmatched.

On the highway you'll discover the comfort of Torsion-Aire suspension... the gentle, complete power of TorqueFlite transmission. Set

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Yes, driving's exciting again! Economical, too. A Chrysler New Yorker averaged 21.02 miles per gallon in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—topped all other cars entered! See your Chrysler dealer soon and find out just how exciting it can be. Find out, too, how easy it is to own a Chrysler.

MIGHTY CHRYSLER...styled to excite...engineered to endure...priced to please—See it at

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MEMORIAL DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 30th

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U40 Regular 84c
U40 Prot. Zinc, N.P.H. or Lente 99c
U80 Prot. Zinc, N.P.H. or Lente \$1.89

The Girls Get Tough...

Spring is the season for, among other things, panty-raids. Most people can't get too stirred up about them any more, but some college girls in Boston made news when they turned the business around and stole some men's shorts in swift reprisals.

Waving their captured soft goods like triumphant banners, they fell back from dormitories and fraternity houses under counterattack from men wielding garden hoses and water buckets.

Perhaps the element of surprise has now been lost, and coeds there and else-

where may never again pull off a successful raid.

But at least they showed their capacity for tactical daring. And they might astonish the men, too, if it ever came to a real test of strength.

Nearly every campus has its legends about how certain sororities and girls' dormitories require their new affiliates to prove themselves by lugging in their own trunks.

In a showdown scrap, the boys might find some uncomfortable fact mixed in with that fiction. There aren't many shrinking violets any more.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Iron Curtain More Fiction Than Fact Now

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note — Drew Pearson today continues his reports from Europe and is now taking his readers behind the Iron Curtain.)

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Getting behind the Iron Curtain is now relatively easy. In fact, it's so easy that this name which Winston Churchill first applied to the boundary between the Soviet bloc and the West is now about as outmoded as the line of forts we once stationed along the Mexican border.

Eight years ago I skirted the Iron Curtain from Turkey in the South to Germany in the North. There were barbed-wire entanglements between Turkey and Bulgaria then, troops and artillery along the Albanian border. The Curtain was rigid and leakproof. But today all you do is get on an airplane in Zurich and fly to Prague. We flew in a Czech plane, made in Russia, quite comfortable; a buxom Czech hostess who spoke English served an ample lunch with enough butter to make Ezra Taft Benson's eyes pop. If airlines and hotels in the U.S.A. were equally generous, Benson's butter problem would vanish.

We arrived in Prague at 10 p.m. — without visas. The Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington had said we didn't need any for transit passage and they were right. However, traveling en transit meant we would have to spend the night at the "International Hotel" near the airport and we wanted to go downtown to see Prague. Without a visa this is supposed to be absolutely impossible. However, the Czech passport officials seemed anxious to please, and after a little telephoning we got permission to stay at the Hotel Alkorn in the heart of Prague.

The Hotel Alkorn was crowded. We could hardly get in. A French wool salesman, Henri Picavet, who knew the hotel porter, finally intervened and coaxed him to give us a room. Looking out the window next morning at the windows on the other side of the patio we could understand why the hotel was crowded. The windows were full of that No. 1 badge of a traveling American — drip-dry shirts.

American tourists were everywhere. They seemed quiet, modest, spent their money unostentatiously — a disappointing letdown from their general reputation. American tourists could be the secret weapon by which the U.S.A. conquers the no man's land behind the Iron Curtain.

M. Picavet, the wool salesman, makes the rounds of Iron Curtain countries every two weeks.

"When these people have money, they buy," he said. "When they don't have money, they don't buy. They are easy to deal with and pay promptly."

He sold wool to government-owned textile plants and reported that business had been good. The textile mills were going full blast.

Contrast to Freedom Balloons

What a switch from the old days when it was hard even to get mail into Prague from the West! As we drove downtown I couldn't help but think back to a drizzly August evening in a West German wheat field alongside the Czech border in 1951. We were launching the first "Freedom Balloons" across the then impenetrable Iron Curtain, carrying messages of friendship from the people of Canada, the United States, and Latin America.

The border on that night looked dark, sullen, forbidding. A few refugees occasionally crossed it. Once some passengers kidnapped a railway conductor and engineer, and burst across into Germany. That was seven years ago and a lot

has changed since. Perhaps the change indicates a new policy of Soviet-bloc reasoning.

Either Czechoslovak intelligence was bad and they didn't know I was the originator of the Freedom-Friendship Balloons, or else the Czechs were content to let bygones be bygones. In any case, they were courteous and friendly.

Towering over the beautiful Cathedrals of Prague, just above the Moldavia River, is a giant statue of Joe Stalin. Uncle Joe scowls down on a million or so Czechs as if he were still bossing the Kremlin; as if not a word of criticism had ever been uttered against him by his successor, Nikita Khrushchev.

Suicide of Masaryk

The ancient Castle of Hradcany also towers over the city, onetime residence of the kings of Bohemia. When I last visited Prague, it was the office of Edouard Benes. That was in 1923 and Benes was foreign minister. Thomas Masaryk was still president then but when he died Benes became president and Jan Masaryk foreign minister. Both were great friends of the United States. Jan Masaryk was found on the courtyard below his window after trying unsuccessfully to work with the Communists. The official announcement: Suicide.

It was at this point that the Iron Curtain became as tight as a ship's bulkhead.

The streets of Prague seem empty compared with Italy. There are wide open squares with no parking or traffic problems. People walk. This is not so much because of a dearth of autos, for Czechoslovakia manufactures its own cars; but because of exchange problems. To keep currency from draining out of the country there's tight control of imports and a hard sell on auto exports.

People were standing in line to buy lemons, not because lemons are not easy to import from Italy and North Africa, but because imports are limited. Prague hadn't received a shipment of oranges and lemons for two weeks and the housewives were lined up to get them.

Spring was in the air and students were visiting the Cathedrals and the Castles — pretty much as they do during spring vacation in Washington. There were sightseers but not many worshippers in the churches.

Back at the airport, we went through the usual, endless routine of passports, customs, currency control. The night before, we had passed through currency control at 11 p.m. The same two currency controllers were back at work. It was noon, but they had started work at 6 a.m. from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. are long hours for a state that is supposed to be a workers' paradise.

We flew on to Hungary and Rumania.

Guest Editorial

WARRENSBURG STAR-JOURNAL: "Out Of Shape." Almost every man, at one time or another, comes to the glum conclusion that he is "out of shape." Though shape in the sense of configuration does enter into this, what a man really means when he says he is "out of shape" is that his muscles don't function the way they used to. Or the way, at any rate, that he likes to think they used to function.

When a man reaches this stage, he pictures himself in youth as a veritable Adonis for lithe speed and strength. He recalls that he could hike all day, and run 100 yards in about 10 seconds, and play three sets of tennis before breakfast. It seems to him that in that golden era he was prime Olympic material.

Now, alas, he has the unmistakable beginning of a bay window. He is short of wind, and his heart pumps alarmingly if he so far forgets himself as to run up a flight of stairs. Should he chop down a tree, or play a snappy game of catch with his son, his aching muscles will remind him of the escapade too days to come.

There are two ways of dealing with such a situation. One is to bow, with what grace one can muster, to the advance of age and infirmity. The other is to settle down to the task of getting back in shape. A man of middle years can't expect to be as swift and tireless as he was at 20, let alone as he pictures his athletic youth. But he can trim down the frontal bulge; he can improve his wind, and get back some of the old muscle tone. It's hard work, but it can be done.

Anyone care for a few hands of bridge?

As She Is Spoke

It will be interesting to learn the outcome of Sen. Arthur J. Watkins' contest for the best explanation—in plain English—of a certain 212-word passage in an income tax booklet.

The Utah Republican has been swamped with entries—a few of them even serious—since he appealed to the public for help in deciphering the involved phraseology.

Joker in the whole matter, however, is the law Congress passed on which the tax booklet is based.

As the solons write it, says a defender of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the sentence in question ran some 400 words.

The Liberty cap has long been a symbol of freedom.

The Main Course



The World Today

Split Personality Plagues Frenchmen

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The root of the troubles of France, once again in crisis, is in its split personality. It has a bagful of splits.

It has an ancient political history but in 1958 it is still a political juvenile and can't adjust.

For Frenchmen freedom is a one-way street. Freedom is for them—not for the colonial peoples under their control.

This cradle of European liberty has never stopped being colonial minded.

In their insistence upon maximum freedom for themselves they have operated through a mess of political parties which have made every postwar government unstable, paralyzed the nation and brought them to the edge of chaos.

And the French, once the masters of Europe, cannot get used to the idea that in the evolution of history they have become only a second-rate power at best. They still dream of glory.

Out of their chaos, their dreams of glory, their desire to hold what they have—in this case their Algerian colony—they look more and

more not to freedom but to authority.

That authority is represented to them now in the person of one man: Charles de Gaulle.

The French pride themselves on being practical minded but the growing devotion to and the desire for De Gaulle is in the realm of mysticism.

The French do not know—because De Gaulle has never said—exactly what he'll do or what direction he will take.

If they choose him as the master of their fate they are relying on hope and not on a stated policy.

He has not stated his policy—he has not even clearly said whether he wants to be a dictator—except to indicate he wants plenty of power.

The freedom-minded French held on to their Middle East possessions until they could hold no longer. Their power in the Middle East is zero now.

They held Indochina until in World War II they were forced out by the Japanese. It was the British who had to go back into Indochina after the war and hold it for the French until they could resume control.

They showed no evidence of giving freedom to the Vietnamese.

training neither an administrator nor an officer corps which would have been necessary to run a new government.

In the end the Indo-Chinese nationalists, led by the Communists, revolted and forced the French to give up their hold on the country altogether.

They lost their grip on what they held in North Africa except for Algeria. They made the mistake of trying to invade Egypt until ordered by the United States and the Soviet Union to get out.

To the rebels in the last stronghold of French colonialism—Algeria—the French said no to freedom. In short, they had learned nothing from all their disasters.

In an effort to crush these rebels, France had to pull its forces out of the NATO defense of Europe and send them to Algeria, and it still hasn't been able to win there.

Bit by bit France has been growing smaller, less powerful. The French, despite all their experience in politics, are too politically immature to face that realization.

They have now had 25 governments since World War II. What they face, if they pick De Gaulle, is something they can't even predict.

Satisfaction And Assurance

Dulles Smiles As He Runs Complicated Policy Show

By Joseph A. Dear
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Bleak headlines give the impression that the fates have entered into a conspiracy against the United States, but nevertheless these are great days for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

When he stands before the press in the State Department auditorium, glasses glinting from the klieg lights, he radiates satisfaction and assurance. Here is a man who relishes his job.

And why not? He has quashed, for the time at least, the idea of another meeting at the summit. He drove his rival for Ike's ear, Harold Stassen, from the White House to Pennsylvania politics.

Doubtless the ostracism of Stassen was a most important achievement in the eyes of Dulles. The experience of his grandfather, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, profoundly affected Dulles' thinking by the close relationship between Woodrow Wilson and his confidant, Col. E. M. House.

Dulles was determined no one should share the right to serve as Ike's official adviser on foreign policy. He was particularly set against sharing this privilege with anyone holding the anomalous position of White House disarmament specialist, which was Stassen's job.

Now Dulles stands alone. He enjoys Ike's confidence to a degree that few others do. He keeps the President informed, but can pretty much call his own shots. He is the man manipulating the strings and he loves it. Altogether he has more real authority than any other State Department chief in recent history.

Ike's administration has emphasized the "team" concept. But Dulles, as he stalks down the auditorium to face reporters, is a team by himself.

Our foreign policy, he says blandly, is correct. No one could invent a satisfactory substitute. We would not use our power to impose conformity, as the Russians do.

Certainly we wouldn't dream of intervening in Indonesia. We hope Red China doesn't either. We know what civil war is, and the Indonesians have our sympathy.

A reporter notes that Vice President Nixon and Uncle Sam plays along with Latin American dictators. Well, says Dulles, we deal with governments that are in fact in power. Except, he adds, Red China. A ripple of laughter sweeps the room.

What about Lebanon, someone asks. Aren't we intervening there? Well, the Secretary hopes we don't have to send troops. But we might if the Lebanese request, he hints.

And Guatemala? How do you square non-intervention with what we did there? Reporters shift about in the seats, which give a deceptive appearance of soft luxury, while the clever man gracefully pauses around that one.

And Nasser? Here Dulles pauses. The United States is attempting to accommodate the Egyptian revolutionary, who has organized the United Arab Republic (which consists of Egypt, a dictatorship; Syria, a bandit kingdom; and Yemen, a feudal monarchy where rebels are beheaded). The question is delicate. The Lebanese government, which we support, blames Nasser for its troubles. Dulles implies that the Communists may be to blame.

The French situation, of course, is too touchy for comment. That forecloses any questions about the effect of Deputy Under-Secretary Murphy's good offices expedition. It preceded the blow-up in Algeria and the downfall of the last French cabinet.

Obviously, it's a complicated show Dulles runs. It must be difficult for him to keep all the lines of policy straight.

The conference suddenly ends. Reporters stream toward the door. Dulles walks after them, slowly. And gray light from a dreary day filters through the high windows.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By JACK L. SIMION

Jefferson City Correspondent

Eleven New Statutes

On Books July 3

July 3 will be "New Law Day" in Missouri. Eleven statutes passed by the recent special session of the general assembly take effect on that day.

In all, the special session approved 39 bills. However, 18 were appropriation measures and 10 others carried emergency clauses which put them into effect when they were signed by the governor. Bills normally go into effect 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

Of the 11 new laws, probably the most far reaching permits the highway patrol to search suspected vehicles and seize stolen goods for evidence. Although the patrol is 27 years old, it never has had this power held by all other peace officers in Missouri.

Other new laws effective July 3 will:

Set up an agency to formulate a long range plan for repair, construction and rehabilitation of state buildings in the order of urgency of need.

Place the state's purchasing agency under the comptroller for better coordination, and raise pay of the comptroller from \$11,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Set up a working capital revolving fund for the prison. This will permit its different divisions to buy food supplies from one another with the funds going to benefit the prison instead of reverting to the state treasury.

Set up a truck reciprocity commission to make arrangements for Missouri trucks to operate in other states without paying additional license fees, and vice-versa.

Provide stiffer penalties for evasion of the cigarette tax and provide a five per cent discount, instead of two per cent, to repay wholesalers for collecting the tax.

Pay the actual expenses of circuit judges serving outside their regular circuits. They now receive up to \$10 a day.

Farmers Face Year Of Better Prices

Missouri farmers face a year of prosperity and better livestock



prices, John Sam Williamson, state commissioner of agriculture, believes.

Nearly two-thirds of Missouri's farm income is from livestock and its products. Current prices of livestock and the favorable ratio between feed grain costs and livestock income promise Missouri farmers a good year.

Williamson noted that demand for pork and beef about equals the supply — insuring good prices for at least a year. After that, he predicted overproduction could cause a price tumble.

Farmers have again started purchasing heavy farm equipment. Dealers in St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve told the commissioner that business in new and used tractors is the best in years. Victor Gray, director of the state livestock division, says an implement dealer at California can't get enough tractors to satisfy the demand.

Although drought is waning, Williamson said the sub-soil is dry. Surface moisture is about normal. Some springs are still not flowing and many streams have water only following heavy rains.

Small grain, hay and pasture look good, Williamson said, and fruit is promising except in Northwest Missouri.

Dairy production in Missouri is down. Many dairy farmers have retired on social security or have gone into meat animal raising.

Southeast Missouri has the bleakest outlook. Floods damaged last year's crop and heavy spring rains this year have delayed planting to the deadline.

Conservation Agency Gets New Offices

The Missouri conservation commission may soon rent a new home, but it still has hopes of building its own. The commission now rents three downtown Jefferson City offices.

Dan Sauls, assistant director, said a lease is being studied by the commission's attorney which would give the agency the entire second floor of the Missouri Farm Bureau building plus use of a parking lot by July 1.

Sauls said the new rental quarters will cost about \$6,000 more a year but should save money by eliminating duplication and overlapping from present offices in three buildings.

The commission has been saving money for several years, hoping eventually to construct a building. Sauls said it might include a wildlife museum and aquarium.

Short Snorts:— Milton Carpenter, state director of revenue, estimates that 60,000 more income tax returns were filed in Missouri this year than last. He believes that although corporation income taxes are down, the increased number of returns will mean a \$2-\$2.5 million increase in the state income tax take. . . Missouri newspaper publishers will be asked to sign a resolution requesting the governor to recommend changes in the juvenile code. The code now withholds information from the public about the arrest, trial and disposition of criminal cases involving persons under 17. . . First

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

New telephone books have to be printed every few months in order to list new subscribers, changed telephone numbers or addresses and new exchanges. Each new directory eliminates subscribers who have moved or who have had their phones disconnected.

Some folk spent many hours reading portions of each new telephone book to discover whether their friends are still at their former addresses. Others merely check their memorized numbers to be sure that they remain the same.

God's discovery of His children must be very interesting. There are doubtless many changes from month to month as people cut off their dealings with the Father.

Thousands of others have requested new service to God. Some who have been casual callers on party lines become private users and increase their conversations with God. Everyone needs to maintain his contact with God.

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Cultural Practices Are Best For Soybean Weed Contron

Planting Date Is Problem This Season

Past Six Years' Experience Shows June 15 Is Latest

By Bill Murphy, MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

Weeds will make a big difference in how many bushels of soybeans you can expect to harvest this fall. For example, the most efficient weed control chemical used by the Missouri College of Agriculture in extensive tests has given an acreage yield increase of five bushels per acre.

Unfortunately, this chemical isn't cleared for use on soybeans as yet. Of several chemical weed control materials now on the market, there is only one that the College of Agriculture in Missouri feels can be recommended. This one carries the trade name of Randox.

In three years of testing, Randox has never injured soybeans. It has given good control of annual weed grasses and fair control of annual broad leaf weeds. It is expensive, so we recommend that it be used as a "band" spray, and then only where weeds are a serious problem.

So, in most cases, we must still rely on cultural practices for soybean weed control. One of the most effective of these is to plow well ahead of planting and then let a crop of weeds start. Hit these weeds with the disc. Many times, two or three of weeds can be destroyed by discing before you plant the beans. And, since these discings would be made anyhow in seedbed preparation, this practice won't add to production cost.

This year, we're getting plowing done late in Missouri. So, the question comes up, "How long can I delay soybean planting to kill weeds, without cutting yields from late planting?"

Well, the date of planting tests here in central Missouri over the past six years show that soybeans planted from May 15 to June 15 can be expected to give about the same yield. Of course, the later-planted beans mature a bit later, but only 10 days to two weeks later.

So, some delay to destroy weeds before planting will be good business in most cases.

One of the best tools to destroy weeds in soybeans is the rotary hoe. This can be used until beans are six inches high. The hoe not only covers the ground fast, but also gets weeds in the row and between rows. To be more effective, the rotary hoe needs to be used when weeds are small. You can hoe even when fields are on the wet side, just as long as the tractor doesn't sink in and make deep tracks. Another idea is to use the hoe in the afternoon when young beans are tougher.

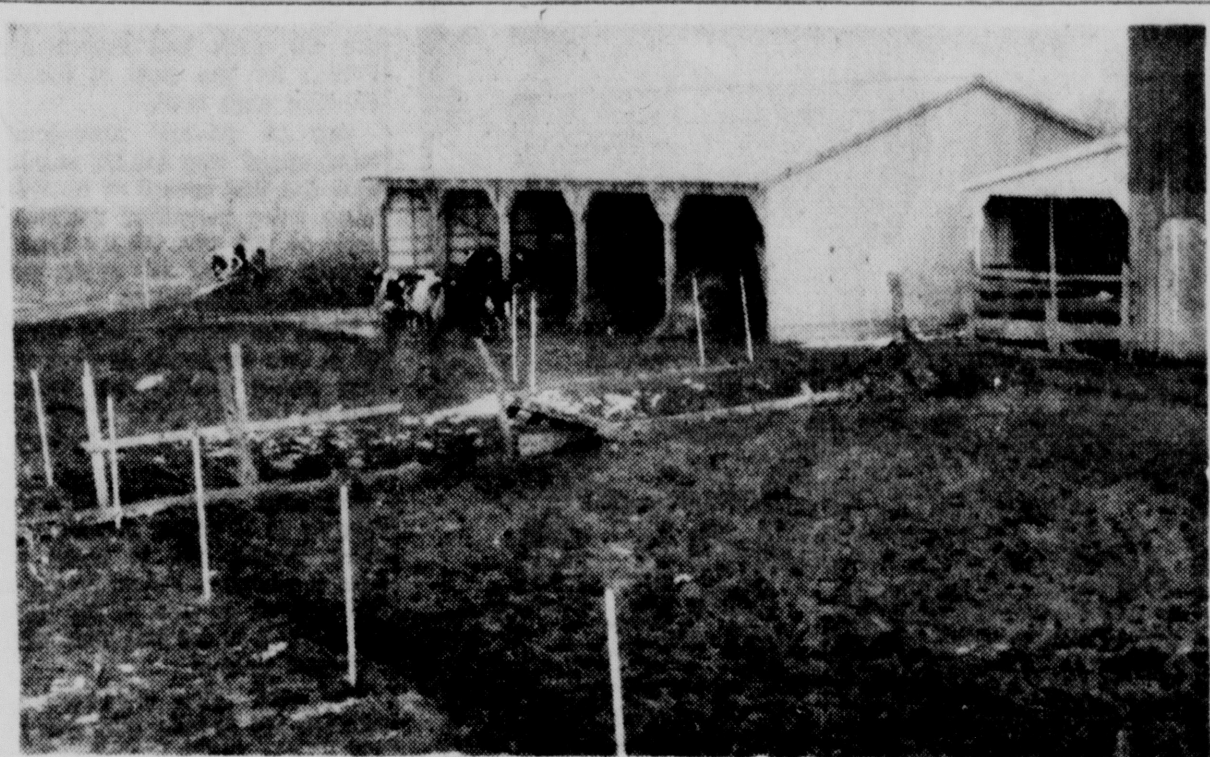
Of course, regular cultivation is needed after beans get above rotary hoeing stage. Generally, two rotary hoeings and two cultivations are enough to keep weeds down.

Some of the folks like to drill beans. They usually find quite a weed problem. On most fields in Missouri soybeans should be row cropped so they can be cultivated. Drilling soybeans will work on the few clean fields that don't have much of a weed problem, especially when two or three weed crops are destroyed before planting starts.

Excess Wheat Costs Pettis Farmers Over \$17 an Acre Penalty

Excess wheat has cost Pettis County wheat farmers more than \$17 per acre in marketing quota penalties since 1954, as well as thousands of dollars in seed, fertilizer, labor, and lost price support, ASC Chairman Staples said today in reminding farmers of the approaching deadline for disposing of excess wheat. The deadline in this area is June 1.

"By waiting until too close to the deadline date, many farmers have been caught with wheat standing after that date because of weather, illness, or other reasons. Also, we have cases on record of wheat seeded as a mixture failing to be a mixture upon maturity. If wheat seeded with other grain does not meet the definition of a mixture at harvesttime, it becomes excess wheat if the acreage is in excess of the allotment or 15 acres, whichever is larger."



CONCRETE PAVING — This picture shows the concrete paving on the Tom Yeater farm that has kept his herd of high producing Holsteins out of the mud this winter. This 10-foot strip of concrete connects the self feeding trench silo,

loafing shed and milking parlor. The cost of the 4 inch concrete paving was a little under 20 cents per square foot, using ready-mix.

(Extension photo)

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Tuesday, June 3, 9:30—Tour of field crop and soil treatment plots—agricultural experiment station at Columbia.

Army Worms

Recent indications were that we would have no trouble with army worms this spring. However, it seems that their season is late too.

They usually show up as good sized worms at or soon after Memorial Day. The first flight of moths was not noticed this year until mid-May.

Crops in which they are usually found are barley and fescue, especially if it is rank and lodged. They do not usually cause too much trouble to wheat, I have been doing some checking of barley and wheat fields.

The only worms I have found were in a rank wheat field of Lorenz Raabe, located south of Dresden. They were about the size of a common pin and curled up on the ground, were very hard to see.

From now on they should be easier to find and will usually be in the leaves at the bottom of the barley, fescue or wheat plant. They may not cause trouble and the entomologists recommend holding off spraying at least until leaf notching on the small grain is noticeable.

The recommended spray is 1½ pounds of toxaphene or four ounces of dieldrin per acre. At least with small grains, airplanes are the only practical way of getting the job done.

Spring Canker Worms

Spring canker worms are showing up in a lot of shade trees. In fact I have even found them on the oak trees in the timber. Someone called the office asking about permanent damage to shade trees. Usually there will not be much unless the trees are attacked several years in a row.

The treatment of two quarts of toxaphene per 100 gallons of water or 2 tablespoons in one gallon is simple to use if you have the equipment. One lady with some small trees called the office about the treatment. She was renting a small sprayer from a "rental" store.

For small sprayers, the so called "bucket type" give the most distance. They work like a trombone and have an adjustable nozzle for close or longer distance work. I have not been able to do much good with my 2½-gallon compressed air or knapsack sprayer. A different nozzle might help or a longer pipe leading to the nozzle would get it up farther in the trees.

I noticed in Kansas City they were recommending reaching the tops of their trees from second floor windows. They were also recommending that the poison be on the top of the leaves rather than on the under side.

House Flies
Houseflies are beginning to build up rapidly, and during the past week, we have had several ques-

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Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

A Year-Round Job

Dairy Herd Feeding Plan Must Cover Long Period

By E. T. Itschner
MU Extension Dairy Specialist

In tackling the job of feeding a dairy herd we have to think of the total years feeding program and not just what grain mixture to mix or buy. Pasture is our cheapest feed and probably the best feed for dairy cows. We want to have as much of it as we can and it should be the best, most palatable sort. Grass is prime now, but it won't be that way long. Now is the time to plant sudan for supplementing midsummer grasses when they head out and loose palatability.

It's not too soon to think about improved permanent seedings for this fall. By all means plant some small grain early, for fall and early spring pasture.

But pastures alone do not constitute a feeding program. We have to plan on stored feed for about half the year in Missouri, even though we aim to have pasture for perhaps eight months. It's always best to have reserves in case of a bad year.

Winter roughage is important, of course. Nothing entirely takes the place of some good hay. Five pounds per head per day may be enough if it is really good. This good hay can be supplemented with other hay and silage, always the best quality available, for our dairy cows. If it isn't palatable we have to insert palatability with more expensive concentrates. So, get that hay well cured, keep it green and above all, cut it early. Try to get it up without rain if possible.

Fill in with silage. Most dairy farms should have silage and it's nice to have one silo full of spring crops to feed if the summer pasture does not materialize. Finally, be sure there is plenty of corn or sorgho for fall silage to supply all the roughage needed.

Roughage is the foundation, but not all of the dairyman's feeding program. The next step is to use the right concentrate supplement. On early spring pasture, straight grains are satisfactory. They are palatable and supply the energy needed not in the young grass. No protein supplement is needed at that season.

In such a sale they can be put with other calves of similar sizes, age and quality and will usually bring more money. Consignment blanks are available at the extension office in Sedalia.

Also Pig Sale

Morgan County has also started a semi-annual feeder pig sale. Their first sale was May 2 when they sold 793 pigs for an average price of \$36 per hundredweight.

They are now planning an October sale and are accepting cull-litters and blanks are available at the Pettis County extension office. Plans are being made for a minimum of 1500 head.

Rise in Net Income Predicted This Year

Larger soil bank payments, together with an increase in farmers' receipts from marketings, should result in a 1958 net income for farmers some 5 to 10 per cent above 1957, according to a Department of Agriculture report received at the Pettis County ASC Office. The increases will more than offset some rise in production expenses during the year, the report indicates.

ASC Chairman C. A. Staples said the latest "Demand and Price Situation" shows that substantial gains were recorded in prices and incomes to farmers in the first quarter of 1958. In mid-March, he said, prices received by farmers were at the highest level in almost 5 years.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 26, 1958 5

County Home Agent's Topic 'Legal Matters'

Miss Opal O'Brian, county home agent, was the speaker at the May 14 meeting of the Oak Grove Extension Club, talking on the subject of "Legal Matters." In Asuncion, capital of Paraguay in South America, women outnumber men by two to one.

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First 1958 Game

Sedalia Chiefs Down Sweet Springs 20-1

The Sedalia Chiefs kicked off the Western Division of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League at the expense of the Sweet Springs team at Liberty Park Sunday afternoon.

The Chiefs, picked by the managers of the Western Division as the favorite because of their top grade pitching and defense, proved they had both of these qualities by defeating the newly-organized Sweet Springs team 20-1.

Pushing across five runs, the Chiefs began their attack early in the first inning. From that point on, they kept the base paths hot. Sweet Springs appeared to find more than they had bargained for, because at the end of the fifth inning, the Chiefs had built up a comfortable 19-0 lead.

Eight different Chiefs had one or more hits. Jim Harvey led the

attack by banging out three hits, including a double and a triple, driving in six runs. Charlie Newman and Marvin Droege also collected three hits each. Newman, Droege and Larry Mines each drove across three tallies and the same trio delivered extra base blows.

Sedalia pitching was superb, as the visitors garnered only two hits and one run during the entire game. Clyde Kubli, opening the 1958 season for the Chiefs, allowed only one hit in the five innings he worked. He walked one and struck out ten. Jack Satterwhite, stylish little southpaw, worked the sixth and seventh innings. He allowed no hits and fanned three. Bill Mateja followed and allowed one hit and the only run that measured.

The Chiefs, in the opinion of manager Billy Arnold and coach Willey Walters, look strong in every department. Not only did the starting nine look impressive, but the second nine appeared exceptional. This is the first time in years that the Chiefs have been able to go to the bench and find strength at all positions. Manager Arnold, as well as the large attending crowd, have high hopes for a championship team in Sedalia this year.

SEDALIA	AB	R	H
Miller, 3b	3	3	1
Hurley, 3b	1	0	0
Newman, cf	3	4	3
Hagedorn, cf	1	0	0
Harvey, cf	2	2	0
Droege, ss	3	2	3
Owens, 2b	4	0	1
Swafford, 2b	2	0	0
Dillon, 1b	3	1	0
McCowan, 1b	1	0	0
Shenard, if	3	2	0
Arnett, if	2	0	0
Kubli, p	2	2	0
Satterwhite, p	0	1	0
Mateja, p	1	0	0
	40	20	14

SWEET SPRINGS	AB	R	H
Rennie, cf	2	0	0
Funk, 2b	4	0	0
Meyer, if	3	0	0
Wiseump, if	4	1	1
Beerman, 3b	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	0	0	0
Harms, p	2	0	0
Wilder, p	2	0	0
W. Rennie, 1b	2	0	0
Rickoff, c	2	0	0
Kirchhoff, c	4	0	0
Schmitt, ss	4	0	0
	29	1	2

Tigers Wait For Opponent In Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Big Eight champion Missouri Tigers Monday awaited word as to the identity of their district playoff opponents in the NCAA baseball tournament.

Coach John (Hi) Simmons, Missouri coach and chairman of the District 5 NCAA selections committee, said he would poll members of the committee today in an effort to select an opponent for the Tigers.

With the picking on the thin side, it was expected the champion of the North Central conference involving teams of South Dakota and Iowa Teachers college would be chosen.

Missouri clinched the championship last Saturday when rain washed out the Tigers' scheduled doubleheader with Oklahoma State in Columbia. Missouri's conference record is 12-3 a game and a half ahead of second place O-State (13-5).

At other sites last Saturday the Nebraska Cornhuskers belted Kansas State twice in Manhattan, winning the first game 10-1 and the second 4-1. Dwight Siebler, Nebraska pitching ace, fanned 13 and allowed only 3 hits in the first game. Nebraska finished fifth at 12-9, while K-State had one of its worst seasons, winning only 2 and losing 18.

Colorado and Iowa State split a doubleheader at Ames, Ia. The Buffaloes broke a 10-game losing streak by dropping Iowa State 9-8 in the first game, Iowa State captured the nightcap 7-4.

Final standings:
W L Pct.
Missouri 12 3 .800
Oklahoma State 13 5 .722
Oklahoma 11 5 .683
Kansas 11 6 .643
Nebraska 12 9 .571
Iowa State 8 12 .400
Colorado 3 16 .238
Kansas State 2 18 .100

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 25 6 .806 —
Boston 19 18 .514 9
Kansas City 15 16 .484 10
Cleveland 18 20 .474 10½
Baltimore 14 17 .452 11
Chicago 15 19 .441 11½
Detroit 16 21 .432 12
Washington 15 20 .429 12

Sunday Results
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-4
Detroit 7-6, Washington 1-3
New York 6-6, Cleveland 1-3
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0

Tuesday Games
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Chicago (N)
Boston at Detroit (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco 26 13 .667 —
Milwaukee 21 13 .618 2½
Pittsburgh 20 17 .541 3
Chicago 19 21 .475 7½
Philadelphia 16 19 .457 8
Cincinnati 14 18 .438 8½
St. Louis 15 20 .429 9
Los Angeles 13 23 .361 11½

Sunday Results
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain
San Francisco 5-6, Pittsburgh 2-1

Tuesday Games
St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati 2-7
Chicago 1-2, Milwaukee 0-5

Tuesday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	6	.806	—
Boston	19	18	.514	9
Kansas City	15	16	.484	10
Cleveland	18	20	.474	10½
Baltimore	14	17	.452	11
Chicago	15	19	.441	11½
Detroit	16	21	.432	12
Washington	15	20	.429	12
Sunday Results				
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-4				
Detroit 7-6, Washington 1-3				
New York 6-6, Cleveland 1-3				
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0				
Tuesday Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)				
Washington at Chicago (N)				
Boston at Detroit (N)				
New York at Kansas City (N)				
National League				
San Francisco	26	13	.667	—
Milwaukee	21	13	.618	2½
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	3
Chicago	19	21	.475	7½
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	8
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	8½
St. Louis	15	20	.429	9
Los Angeles	13	23	.361	11½
Sunday Results				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain				
San Francisco 5-6, Pittsburgh 2-1				
Tuesday Games				
St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati 2-7				
Chicago 1-2, Milwaukee 0-5				
Tuesday Games				
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)				
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)				

Police Stop Rhubarb At Forbes Field

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates tangled in a 15-minute rhubarb at Forbes Field yesterday. Park police and umpires finally broke it up.

It all began in the fourth inning of the first game after Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez hit Pirate second sacker Billy Mazaroski. Umpire Frank Dascoli warned Gomez.

In the fifth Vernon Law of the Pirates cut loose with a fast high pitch and sent Gomez sprawling to the ground. Dascoli ripped off his mask and started for the mound to warn Law.

Danny Murtaugh, Pirates manager, leaped out of the dugout and he, too, headed for the mound. On the way he looked in Gomez's direction and pointed a finger to his forehead.

Danny also had a comment for the Giant's pitcher. Gomez in return made a gesture that Murtaugh did not like and the Pirate manager went after him.

Giant Coach Herman Franks tried to restrain Murtaugh but he broke away and tried to throw a couple of punches at Gomez. The Giant pitcher twice swung his bat at Murtaugh, but he missed.

By this time, the players and coaches of both teams were pushing, shoving and mauling each other at home plate. A few fist-cuffs also broke out in the stands.

Later, Murtaugh said Umpire Dascoli blamed him for starting the fracas. He was right as Dascoli later pointed out.

Said Dascoli: "I warned Gomez when he struck Mazaroski. I likewise warned Law when Gomez had to go down. All the umpires can do is enforce the law. Murtaugh was the aggressor when he charged after Gomez. The ruckus then started in earnest."

Said Murtaugh: "The reason I charged Gomez let us say is that he made an uncomplimentary gesture towards me. I saw red and went after him. They tell me he swung a bat at me, but that I did not see."

Dascoli said an official report will be made to the National League headquarters. He did not indicate whether he and the other umpires would recommend any fines. Murtaugh was the lone participant banned from the game.

The league-leading Giants won the double-header 5-2 and 6-1.

Second Place Race Raging In AL Play

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

There's a whole of a race going on in the American League—for second place.

Forgetting the New York Yankees—and how those other seven clubs wish they could—the teams are so closely congregated that only three games separate second place Boston and eighth place Washington.

Alas, the runner-up Red Sox are nine games behind the runaway Yankees, who swept a doubleheader from Cleveland yesterday 6-1 and 6-3. Boston beat Chicago 6-3 in the first game but the White Sox gained a split with a 4-3 decision in the second game.

Detroit vacated the cellar for Washington, defeating the Senators twice 7-2 and 6-3, and Kansas City stopped Baltimore 4-0.

The San Francisco Giants widened their first place National League lead to 10½ games over Milwaukee, winning a pair from Pittsburgh 5-2 and 6-1. Chicago split with Milwaukee. The Cubs won the first game 1-0 behind ex-Brave Taylor Phillips and the defending champions won the second game behind ex-Cub Bob Rush.

In another split, St. Louis won the first game 4-1 and Cincinnati took the second 7-4. Rain prevented Los Angeles and Philadelphia from playing their scheduled single game.

Boston is the only American League club other than the Yankees with a better than .500 won-lost percentage. The margin is a mere one victory, 19-13.

Luis Aparicio's only hit—a ninth inning single—drove in Jim Landis with the run that gave Billy Pierce and the White Sox the second game triumph.

Home runs did it for the Yankees against Cleveland. Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the first game was enough for Whitey Ford, who pitched a six-hitter for his fifth victory. Three-run

homers by Elston Howard and Enos Slaughter in the sixth inning of the nightcap gave Johnny Kucks his third victory. Dick Tomaneck was going along smoothly until he gave way under the six-run barrage. Mickey Mantle hit safely in both games to run his batting streak to 14 games.

Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre pitched the Tigers to their second and third straight victories on the heels of their nine-game losing streak. The defeats dropped Washington in the basement, three percentage points behind Detroit.

Ned Garver continued his line comeback, pitching a two-hitter for the Athletics against the Orioles. It was the veteran right-hander's third shutout and sixth victory against one defeat.

Braves' Bob Rush Pitching Retort To Snide Remark

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' Bob Rush apparently is content to let his pitching be the retort to uncomplimentary remarks supposedly made by his former manager, Bob Scheffing of the Cubs.

Rush beat Chicago 5-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Cubs took the first game 1-0 behind Taylor Phillips, who went from the Braves to Chicago in the same deal last winter.

Each registered his first victory over his former teammates. Rush now has won 4 and lost 2 while Phillips has a perfect 3-0 slate.

"I didn't get any special satisfaction out of beating the Cubs," Rush said. "The only satisfaction I got is beating Scheffing."

The 6-4½, 205-pound right-hander didn't elaborate, but it was plain he still remembered statements attributed to Scheffing that Rush had never been a good pitcher for the Cubs.

"I don't want to start a beef with Scheffing," said the 32-year-old Rush, who won 110 games for the Cubs over a 10-year span.

"I'd just as soon not even discuss what he said. I have nothing against the Cubs' organization or the players. They treated me fairly."

Over in the Cubs' clubhouse, Scheffing claimed he had been misquoted in Mesa.

"All I said was he wasn't a good pitcher for us last year," he said. Asked what he thought of Rush's eight-hitter, Scheffing replied:

"He looked great out there. He pitched a great game. But, then so did Phillips."

Drage Racer Claims World Record Takeoff

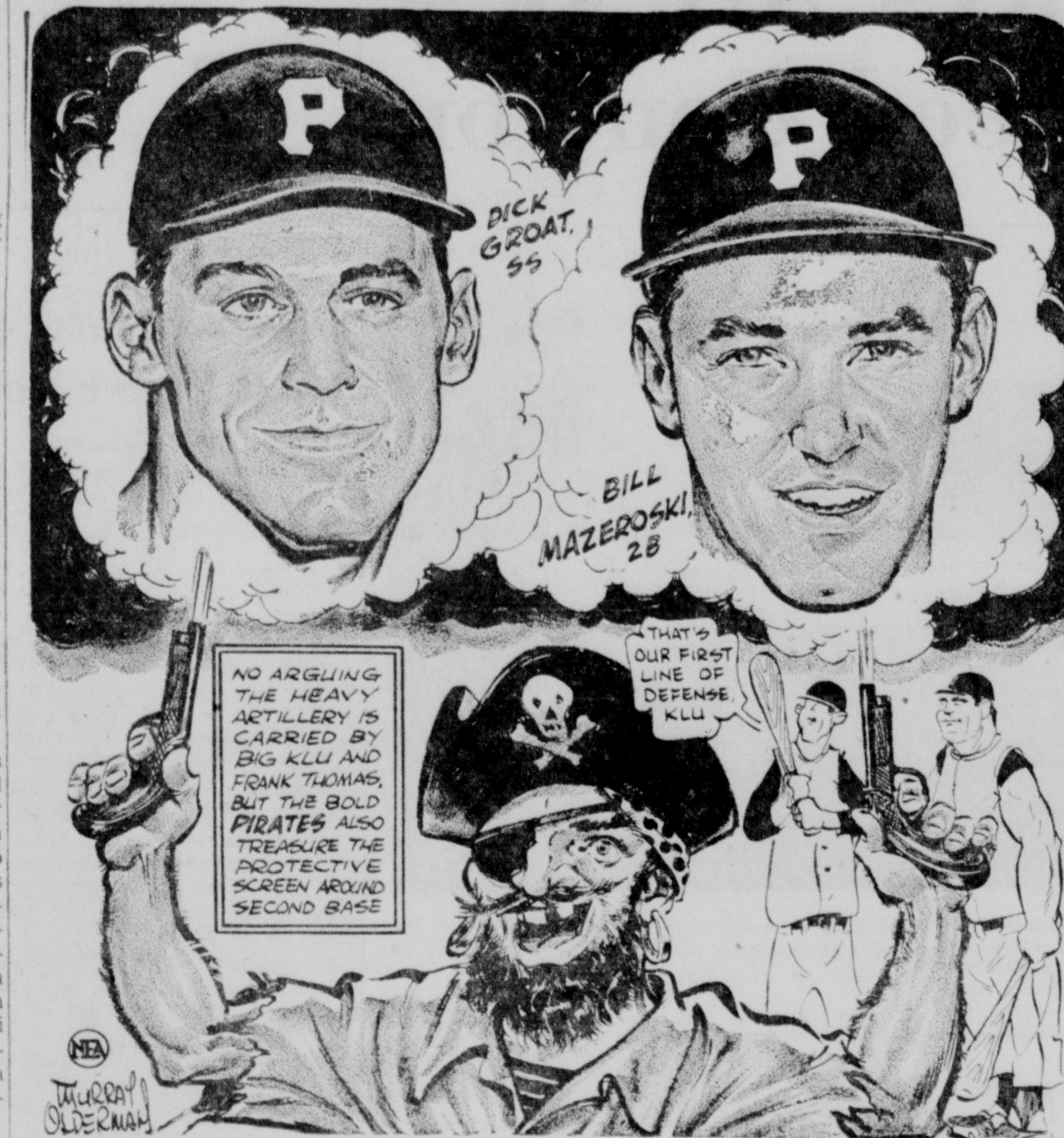
SALINA, Kan. (AP)—A drag racer got his car up to more than 169 miles per hour in a quarter-mile dash from a standing start here yesterday. Lloyd Davis of Wichita claimed a world record for the time in the race session at Schilling Air Force Base. Some 7,500 persons attended the program.

Davis' Chrysler—powered car was timed at 169.81 miles per hour.

"About 250 cars were entered in the races."

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DOUBLE PLAY SALVOS



Democrat-Capital SPORTS

A New Life Dawns For Campanella

NEW YORK (AP)—A new life dawned for Roy Campanella today.

The ex-Dodger Catcher and three-time Most Valuable Player in the National League was lifted out of bed and placed in a wheelchair for the first time since his tragic automobile accident, Jan. 28 last, which paralyzed him from the waist down.

His playing days over, Campy not only found himself off his back, but all set to take up a new job offered to him by New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

The state's chief executive looked in on Campanella yesterday and told him that an \$8,000-a-year post as deputy boxing commissioner was his for the asking.

"His face lit up and he said he had always been interested in boxing and would be glad to take on the job," reported Gov. Harriman.

The governor said Campy can start the job right now while undergoing treatment at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center if he desires.

"A minimum effort on the part of Roy is tantamount to a maximum contribution to boxing," Gov. Harriman added. "He will give the public a guarantee of honest boxing."

Gov. Harriman, once an ardent Dodger fan, said Campy appeared "as fit as I've ever seen him," except for the fact that his neck is in a brace to prevent further injury to his spine.

Dr. Donald A. Covall, assistant director of the department treating Campy reported a "limited locomotion of both arms."

"Campy is overjoyed at being kept busy here," said Covall. "After a full day of exercise the second day he was here, he said he slept well for the first time since the accident."

In the three weeks he has been at the hospital Campy has learned to feed himself with a device strapped to his wrist and forarms.

Coach Ned Harkness of RPI has seen his lacrosse team beat his brother Bill's Yale eleven six times in 10 meetings.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Worthless. You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Marlene Hagge Wins Women's Golf Tourney

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Marlene Hagge is \$831 richer today because she didn't let the pressure bother her in the final round of the 54-hole Land of the Sky Women's Open Golf Tournament.

The pro from Del Ray Beach, Fla., was one stroke behind Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., on the 18th hole Sunday.

Mrs. Hagge made it in par 4 while Miss Prentice took a 5. That gave each a three-round total of 213. Marlene shot her final round in 3-under-par 71, while Jo Ann had 75.

In the sudden death playoff, Marlene's second shot was a fine 6-iron to four feet from the pin, and she sank her putt for a bridge 3. Jo Ann had a par 4 that earned her second money of \$641 of the \$5,000 purse.

Tied for third at 218, good for \$419, were defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif.; Wilfrid Smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich.; and Pay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Rutgers converted 25 out of 29 foul shots when it beat Delaware on the basketball court last winter.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Worthless. You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Four Clubs Castoffs Gain Revenge On

By JOE REICHLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four National League clubs—Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis—learned yesterday just how vicious the vengeance of a castoff can be.

Taylor Phillips, Sammy Taylor, Bob Rush, Bill Wright, Curtis Flood, Harvey Haddix and Steve Bilko were the men who gained sweet revenge.

Phillips, dealt by Milwaukee to Chicago last December, pitched the Cubs to a 1-0 victory over the Braves in the first game of a doubleheader. Catcher Taylor, involved in the deal that brought Rush from Chicago to Milwaukee, scored the only run of the game. Then Rush softened the pain by pitching the Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Cubs in the nightcap.

Flood, traded by Cincinnati to St. Louis last winter, singled in the two runs that gave the Cardinals a 4-2 first-game triumph over the Redlegs. Wright, released by the Reds, quenched a bases-loaded, one-out threat in the seventh and went on to hurl hitless ball for 22-3 relief innings.

Haddix, traded away by St. Louis two years ago, pitched the Redlegs to a 7-4 second-game victory. Bilko, another ex-Card, ignited the Reds' four-run fourth inning with a home run.

In the only other league action, the San Francisco Giants continued their amazing winning ways, sweeping a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 5-2 and 6-1.

The scheduled single game between Los Angeles and the Phillies in Philadelphia was rained out.

The New York Yankees continued their runaway of the American League race, knocking off Cleveland twice 6-1 and 6-3. Detroit twice whipped Washington, 6-3 and 7-2. Boston and Chicago split. The Red Sox won the opener 6-3 and the White Sox took the second 4-3. Ned Garver hurled Kansas City to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

A 15-minute rhubarb in the fifth inning of the opener featured the Giant-Pirate twin bill. The fracas started when Pittsburgh Pitcher Vernon Law sent Ruben Gomez, his rival pitcher, sprawling with a high pitch.

Plate Umpire Frank Dascoli warned Law and Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh dashed from the bench to intercede. He exchanged words with Gomez. The pitcher swung his bat, the manager swung his fists. Neither one connected.

Murtaugh was ejected but not before both benches had emptied to the delight of the sellout crowd of 35,797.

Archie Moore Angling For Machen Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archie Moore was asked if he worried about Howard King in their fight at San Diego nine days ago.

"Yes, I did," the light-heavyweight boxing champion confided. "I worried whether he would show up or not."

Venerable Archie appeared a little more concerned about his 10-round scheduled bout with Charley Norkus tonight in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The fight is a move by Moore to get top ranking heavyweight challenger Eddie Machen into the ring with him and a bid for a possible third try at the title in that division.

For New Yorker Norkus, the scrap provides a chance to continue on a comeback trail.

Archie, be he 41 as he says or 44 as the records indicate, still rates a solid favorite over the 29-year-old Norkus who knocked out Charley Powell and his heavy-weight hopes in his last San Francisco outing.

Moore can set a new knockout record for a boxer, regardless of weight class, if he stops Norkus. Moore already has stopped 126 foes, equalling the record of the late heavy-weight Young Stribling.

Three of Archie's KO's have been scored this year.

St. Louis Teams Play Title Games Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two St. Louis area teams—Cleveland and University City—were to play the title game of the Missouri State High School Baseball Tournament today.

The game originally was set for Saturday but was postponed because of rain.

Cleveland has a 20-1 record and University City has 16-3.

Jerry Franzel, with a 10-0 record probably will pitch for U. City. Cleveland probably will counter with Bruce Mills, who owns an 8-1 record.

Coach Ned Harkness of RPI has seen his lacrosse team beat his brother Bill's Yale eleven six times in 10 meetings.

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- * Check brake fluid, add Ford Heavy-Duty fluid as needed
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W. A. SMITH MOTORS

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33 Entries

World's Speediest Drivers Ready for Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The 33 fastest drivers in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's long history will wheel their glittering racers onto the old brick and asphalt track Friday for the start of the 42nd 500-mile auto race.

The 33 drivers' average qualifying speed was 143.272 m.p.h. It beat the 1956 record of 142.507 set when rules permitted engines almost 10 per cent bigger than the present limit of 256 cubic inches of piston displacement.

Eight newcomers made the lineup in two weekends of time trials that ended Sunday—but veterans will fill the first three of the three-car rows and defy the rookies to pass them.

Dempsey Wilson, a 31-year-old veteran of 12 years' experience on other tracks, had to make trial runs in two cars

One Hundred Pennies Cost Federal Government a Dime

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it really does take money to make more money... Right now it costs the federal government a dime to make 100 pennies and six dollars to make \$500 worth of 50-cent pieces.

That a spoonful of diesel fuel oil in a locomotive will carry a ton of freight one mile... Well, downhill anyway.

That some Canadian cinemas now are thoughtfully providing double seats... for courting couples.

That the sparrow hawk is misnamed... It actually eats far more grasshoppers than it does sparrows.

That there is still plenty of big game hunting left in crowded America... in the last 10 years more than 600,000 buck deer were killed in California alone.

That although machines don't lay eggs, some two million dollars worth of hen fruit is now sold by U.S. vending machines each year.

That people in Chicago and St. Paul consume more fresh pork per capita than the residents of any other major American cities.

That one man can tend 40 milking cows on a typical U.S. dairy farm... But in Russia, where

the farms are less mechanized, a husky milkmaid can care for only 10 to 12 animals.

That U. S. newspapers publish more than 300 million individual classified ads each year... and news-hungry Americans now spend a billion dollars annually to read their daily free press.

That you'd probably flunk a TV quiz if you were asked to name a half dozen of the most important vegetable diseases... Here they are: Cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root and bean blight.

That the teeth of elephants continue to grow throughout their lifetime... But isn't this true of rabbits and squirrels, too?

That Bob Bobo of Black Springs, Ark., spells his name with only two letters.

That Sinclair Lewis gave this insight into human nature: "There are two insults which no human will endure: The assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble."

That one way to keep a small child from dawdling over his meals is this: Light a small birthday candle and bet him he can't finish what's on his plate before the candle goes out.

That the porpoise does have a purpose... Its oil is used to



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fisher, Sedalia, look on as their daughter, Patricia Jo, receives congratulations of Robert E. Vance, right, president of the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., as winner of a 1958 Maytag Foundation scholarship. The Fishers attended a dinner at the Maytag company's Newton, Ia., headquarters last week honoring this year's 21 new Maytag scholars. Patricia plans to be a liberal arts major at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Her father is a regional manager calling on Maytag dealers in and around Sedalia. Vance is vice-president and secretary of the appliance manufacturing firm.

lubricate delicate precision instruments.

That it was President Woodrow Wilson who observed: "A few people who achieve fame grow—most of them swell."

Record Turnout Seen In Italian Election

ROME (AP)—A record turnout seemed in prospect today as late voters hurried to cast their ballots for deputies in Italy's third post-war Parliament.

The Interior Ministry said more than 77 per cent of the eligible voters—about 25 million—cast ballots yesterday.

At stake were five-year terms for all 596 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and six-year terms for the 246 Senate places. Voting is compulsory.

Two hundred thousand police and soldiers patrolled the booths but there were few incidents.

The generally apathetic, six-week campaign pitted a dozen major parties ranging from the Communists to the Fascists. In the center are the ruling Christian Democrats trying to retrieve the absolute majority they lost in 1953. They got 40 per cent of the vote then and had to form a coalition with other center parties.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Police Seize Issue Of Herald-Tribune

PARIS (AP)—Police seized today's issue of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

The Ministry of Information said the seizure was ordered because the paper published a story about the mysterious sailing of French navy ships from Malta.

A spokesman for the ministry said certain London morning newspapers also had been ordered picked up as they arrived for sale. He would not say which ones.

The seizure was part of the Pflimlin government's campaign to keep from the French public various information pertaining to the spread of the Algerian revolt against Paris control. The government extended censorship to all news distributed in France, although there still is no censorship on outgoing news.

The item in the Herald Tribune to which the ministry objected said the carrier Lafayette and three light cruisers sailed suddenly from Malta last night for France on orders from Paris. They had been participating in NATO maneuvers in the Mediterranean and were originally scheduled to remain for a review tomorrow. No reason was given for the change in orders.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

It's a Dog's Life

ACROSS

1 Dog's dessert

5 Dog's enemies

9 Dog's

12 Russian wolfhound

13 Region

14 Exist

15 Snakelike

17 Falsify

18 Nuzzled

19 Slim

21 Network (anat.)

23 Fish eggs

24 Measures of cloth

27 Female relative

29 Spanish measure

32 Bring back

34 Western state

36 Opposed

37 Vote

38 Vocalize

39 Dog's name

41 Piece out

42 Vat

44 Medley

46 Set free

49 Saltpeper

53 Be obligated

54 Engraved gems

56 Footlike part

57 Mr. Ericson

58 Give forth

59 Worm

60 Denomination

61 Remove

DOWN

1 Stable

2 Bread spread

3 Short sleeps

4 Come in

5 Mr. Coolidge

6 Ascended

7 Duck

8 Sounder mentally

9 Predatory bird (2 words)

10 Iroquoian Indian

11 Horned ruminant

16 Perfections

20 New

22 Bulrushes

24 Ages

25 Biblical name

26 Without odor

28 Siberian river

30 Chess piece

31 Poker stake

33 Dispute

35 Grading

40 Lyric

43 Ladies out

45 Greased

46 Strong core

47 Female sheep (pl.)

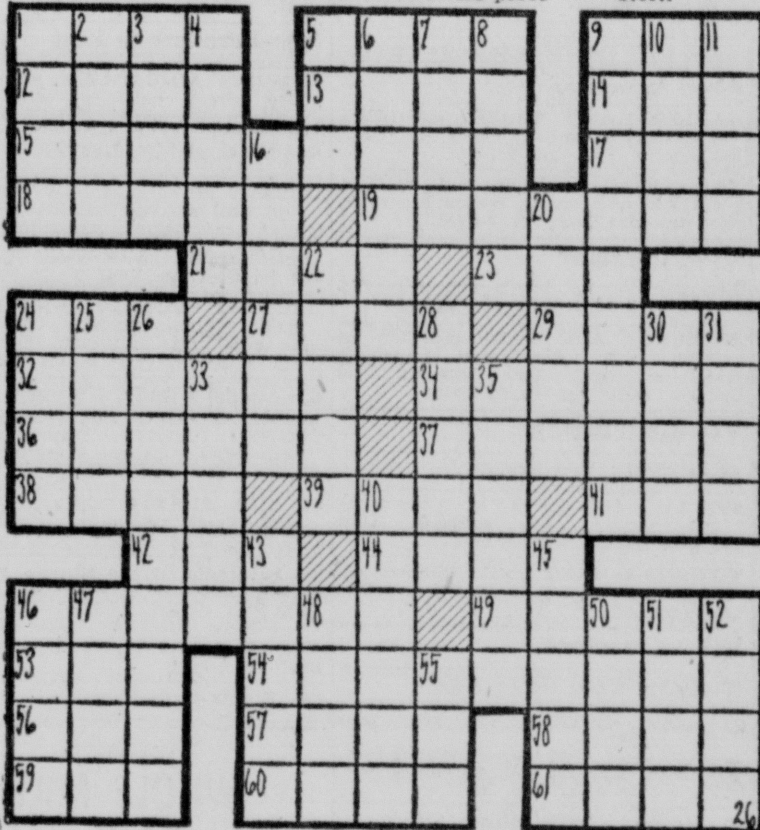
48 Snicker

50 Duration

51 Disturb

52 Royal Italian family name

55 Toward the stern



Young Weissmuller Booked on Complaint

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young son of former movie Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller has been booked on a charge of disturbing the peace.

John S. Weissmuller and Patrick O'Neal, both 17, were accused in a citizens complaint yesterday of threatening Claud Allred, West Los Angeles. Allred summoned police and the boys fled, officers reported.

The youths said they had been at a party at a nearby home prior to the Saturday night incident. They were released to their parents.

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EVA MARIE SAINT

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NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN

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One Show Nightly

OPEN—6:45 SHOW—7:30

Even Greater Than

"Gone With The Wind"

Uptown

THEATRE

"The Finest in Modern Movies"

Car Driver Commit Suicide in Jail

OZARK, Mo. (AP)—The driver of a car in which a passenger was killed, committed suicide in the county jail here last night.

The driver was Grant N. Didion, 34, who was being held on a charge of careless and reckless driving, according to Sheriff Clay Hodges. Didion's car overturned near Billings early yesterday and his friend, Wendell Baum, 51, was

Both men were from Billings. The sheriff said Didion killed himself by strangulation. He wrapped the cord of the cell's electric light around his neck and around a bar. He had to bend his knees because his feet still touched the floor.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 26, 1958

I—Announcements

Flowers and Mourning Goods

PEONIES \$1.00 DOZEN. Scarlet roses, for cemetery, cheap. Dial TA 6-2890.
PEONIES AND OTHER FLOWERS. E. L. Overmier, 1518 South Quincy, Dial TA 6-7096.

PEONIES

For Decoration Day—Mixed Colors
OPEN ALL DAY
May 29th & 30th
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2305 East 16th

WREATHS

Over 300 selections still on hand. Low priced, gorgeous decorations. All on easels. No extra charge. Also Sprays, Bibles, Pillows. See them. Select your choice.

PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP

501 South Ohio

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

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PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP

501 South Ohio

7—Personals

TAP. ACROBATIC. BATON. Enroll now. Harper's School of Artistic Dance. Dial TA 6-0263.

PICTURE FRAMING. Experienced workman. Reasonable. Bowman, 608 South Ohio, Dial TA 1-0077.

HYBRID TOMATOES. Staygreen. Excellent size and bearing. Large pot plants. Only 10c each. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

DECORATION DAY FLOWERS. Mixed bouquets \$1.00 up. Peonies \$1.00 Dozen. Sweet Williams, bouquets \$5c and 75c. Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, Dial TA 6-5510.

EXCLUSIVE Golden Evergreens. Arborvitae for planters boxes. Just the right size and kind. Only 69c each. Peonies, 18 left, \$1.49 each. Also Crepe Myrtle, Blue Spirea, Petunias, Geraniums, Foliage, 10c up. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Don't just jab a few evergreens in the ground and call it a finished production. Let us make it look like a landscaped house. There is more to this than just digging a hole. It will make your house worth more. Wholesale prices Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.

TO THE PEOPLE OF SEDALIA and surrounding towns. The wreaths we have on display at our Flower Shop are all weather wreaths, outdoor paint plastic type flowers, rain resistant ribbon and they are all, each and every one, hand made by Sedalia employees. There is not a shipped-in wreath here. Keep your money in Sedalia and buy the best wreaths. Look them over Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

ROSE BUSHES for garden, patio, cemetery, all grown in clover pots started ready to set. Golden Specter, Imperial, New Yorker, Northerner, Red Tifany, pink, Sleighbells, Victoria, white, St. Charles, Paul's Scarlet, etc. Also Sweet Gum trees, Hybrid Elm, Gold Flame Honey-suckle, Blue Mispire Snowball, Evergreens, Pfitzer's, \$1.25 and up. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop and Nursery, 501 South Ohio and West 50 Highway.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO Contractor and Builders. Evergreens, shrubs, trees, also shrubs, trees. We grow our own stock. It's acclimated and we know what will grow in this territory. You buy good lumber, plumbing fixtures, so why not good landscaping? Look the town over, you can spot the grocery store or catalogue plantings. Give your house a finished appearance. Pfeiffer's Nursery. Since 1875, 82 years planting the best. See us, we will be glad to help you make your house look better and save you money. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.

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PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP

501 South Ohio

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE, Female, white with brown spots. Lost in vicinity of skating rink and Grand. Reward, Boyd Massey, TA 6-6845.

STRAYED: 1 POLLED HEREFORD Heifer, due to calve. Identification registered, tattoo number in ear. Diamond 7-5932, La Monte.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 210 V-8 Powerglide, good condition, for sale by owner. Dial TA 6-6845.

1952 DODGE 4-door, recent paint and overhaul, local owner, very clean. West Side Variety.

GOOD CLEAN AUTOMOBILES at lower prices and better trade 2118 East Broadway, Dial TA 6-0620.

1954 LINCOLN, good condition. W. C. Matheny, Route 2, 3 miles south-west Cole Camp, Missouri.

1957 FORD Custom 300, 4-Door Straight shift, radio, heater, jow mileage. 2118 East Broadway.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCowen Brothers Used Cars, 1409 North Grand, Dial TA 6-4012.

IV—Employment

(Continued)

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES wanted, experienced desired, many employee benefits. Apply Base Exchange Office. Whiteman Air Force Base.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSING WANTED. Dial TA 6-8786.

WILL CARE FOR children in my home \$1 per day. References. Dial TA 6-6232.

LULLABY NURSERY Licensed operator. Zelenka Stutz, 312 West Broadway, Dial TA 7-0451.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUSTOM HAY BAILING and huling. Dial TA 6-7417. L. P. Suduth.

LAWN MOWING, CLEANING and trash hauling. Dial TA 6-3152.

LAWNS MOWED AND TRIMMED—Power mower. Reliable. Dial TA 6-2399.

WILL CUT YARDS with power mower. Everett Lewis, 212 East Clay. TA 6-3922 before 8:30 p. m.

HAULING AND TRASH HAULING, also return hauling from St. Louis to Sedalia. Dial TA 6-1433.

YARD WORK, grading and leveling, old and new lawns, reasonable rates, new tractor. Dial TA 6-0703.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS on farm land. Also well improved small acreages. Low interest. 335 Gordon Building, Perry Edde.

VI—Instruction

45—Private Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING in elementary and junior high subjects. Dial TA 6-9609.

TUTORING ACCEPTED. Elementary experienced teacher. Dial TA 6-0322 afternoon.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. Dial TA 6-7268.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale, purebred. Dial TA 6-3128 after 5 p. m.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW, calf by side. 2107 S. Sprague. Dial TA 6-3218.

17 EWES, 18 LAMBS. Wagon Box 7x14. Air compressor and tank, cheap refrigerator. Smithson 3911.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE GLITS to farrow during month of May. Registered Angus cattle—bulls, heifers, cows with calves, all ages. Howard Hays Tipton, 2 miles east on Highway 50 Phone 3505.

48—Breeding Service

CURTIS IMPROVED stud service. \$9 per cow. Call before 9 a. m. Dial TA 6-3792 or TA 6-5792.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION M.F.A. Dairy Breeders. Call Lane. Sedalia TA 6-7443. Bohlen. Smithson territory TA 6-5257.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED: LIVESTOCK as trade-in on real estate. Ira DeJarnette, 1811 West Broadway, Dial TA 6-7400.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

WELL DRILL, \$800.00. Dial TA 6-0713.

GUNS WANTED, old or modern. Dial TA 6-6293.

TELEVISION ANTENNA for sale. Dial TA 6-3014.

FUEL OIL HEATER and bottle gas tank for house trailer. Dial TA 6-2843.

REEL TYPE POWER MOWER. Good condition. Also, good used electric refrigerator. Dial TA 6-3474.

FIRESTONE 21 inch television set. Good condition. Caldwell Television Sales, 210 S. 3600, 643 East 9th.

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG portable, complete with 10 cans. 109 Sedalia Necchi Sewing Clinic, 125 East Third.

SAVE HALF OR MORE on all patterns spring wallpaper. Flat wall paint, \$3.69 gallon. Hammond Paint Store, 114 East Main.

NEW HOSPITAL BED. Spin-dry washing machine. Electric bench saw. 2 formal, size 12. Call Sunday or week days after 4 p. m. 1216 West 6th.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia TA 6-3033 Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials

JOHN'S MANVILLE roofing, siding, in solution. Dial TA 6-2003 530 East Fifth.

ROAD ROCK. All sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Company.

CHAT AND WHITE ROCK delivered and spread. Dial TA 6-8291. No answer Dial TA 7-0548.

GOOD BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Chat for driveways. Concrete work. Dial TA 6-6347.

ALUMINUM STORM WIN DOWS—and doors, local manufacturer. Easy terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

NEW HOSPITAL BED. Spin-dry washing machine. Electric bench saw. 2 formal, size 12. Call Sunday or week days after 4 p. m. 1216 West 6th.

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VIII—Merchandise

(Continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES by crate. We deliver. W. Bill Phillips. Dial TA 6-5630.

59—Household Goods

SPIN DRY WASHER. Westinghouse refrigerator. Dial Logan 3-3200, Knob Noster.

RUG AND PAD 9x15. Also stair carpet in good condition, 2326 South Ingram. Dial TA 6-7792.

40 INCH GAS RANGE, 40 inch electric range. General Electric, priced for quick sale. Homakers, TA 6-1628.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Speed Queen gas dryer, excellent condition. \$275. Automatic lawnmower, \$35. 1900 West Third.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS, like new. Two blond chest-of-drawers, 3 drawers, each like new. See at 1001 South Arlington after 5:00 p. m. or on weekends.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callie Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

HOBART M. CABLE PIANO and coal stoker. Dial TA 6-8696.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0684.

BALDWIN PIANOS, ORGANS for home church schools. Come out mile and save. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. TA 6-2599.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FLOWER PLANTS: Petunias, double and single. Coleus Ageratium, Sweet William, 125 East Walnut.

GARDEN PLANTS, all kinds, reasonable. Fresh vegetables later. Ozarks Hybrid fighting worms. 510 East 3rd.

64—Specials at the Stores

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Congo-Wall regularly 59c foot, now 38c foot. Keele Paint and Supply, 112 East Fifth. Dial TA 6-2002.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: WHOLE MILK MEADOW GOLD Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED! USED BICYCLES CECIL'S

700 South Ohio

Dial TA 6-3987

Dial TA 6-3987

Dial TA 6-3987

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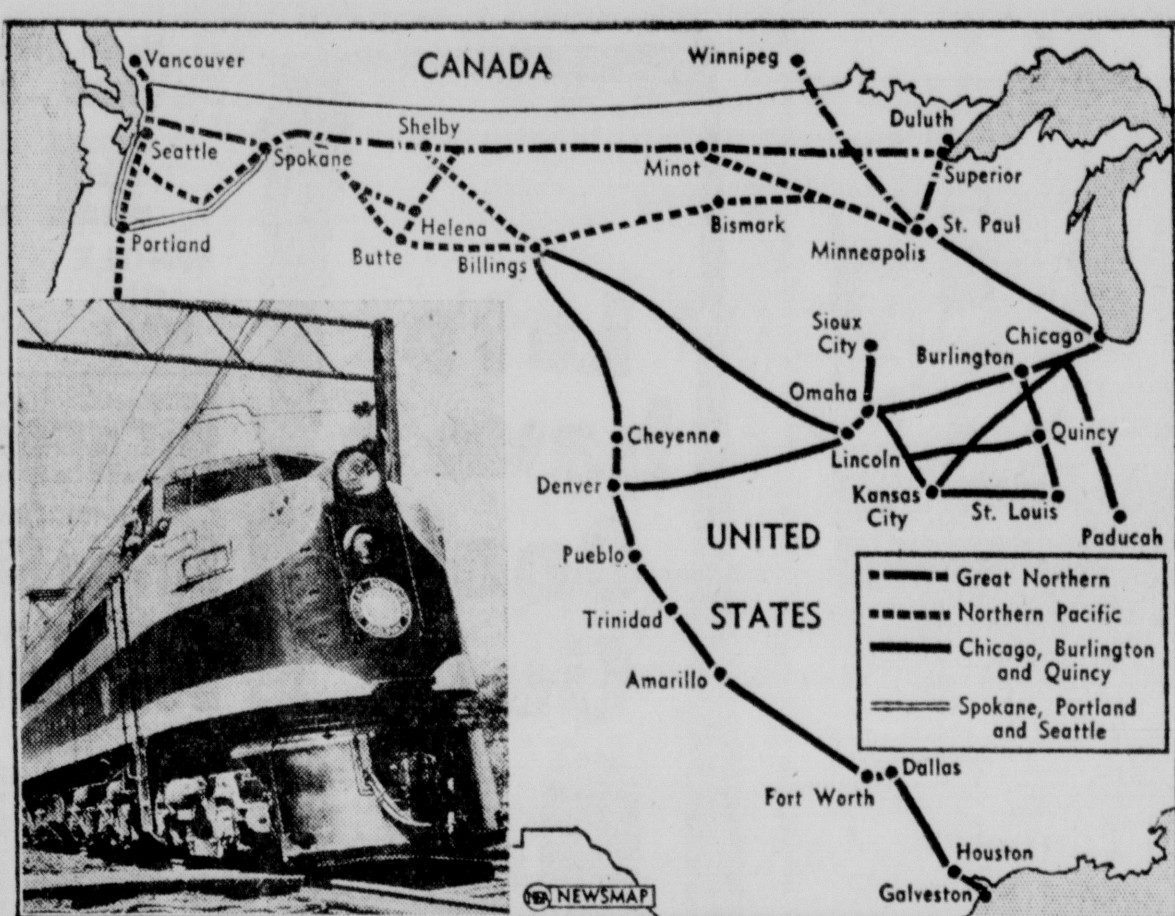
Dial TA 6-3987

COME IN
Let Us Show You The
RAMBLER
AMERICAN
 CONCEIVED, ENGINEERED
 and
 DESIGNED WITH TODAY'S
 CROWDED TRAFFIC
 CONDITIONS IN MIND.
A NEW CAR
 AS LOW AS
\$1895⁰⁰
 DELIVERED IN SEDALIA.
 INCLUDES HEATER.
 AND IT'S A
FULL 5-PASSENGER
 AND
 BUILT IN AMERICA.

E.W. THOMPSON
 EDSEL and RAMBLER SALES
 Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-5200
 USED CAR LOT 1700 WEST BROADWAY

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension
 Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.
 Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



MERGING ROADS—The Great Northern Railway may merge with three other railroads, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Northern Pacific Railway and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle, to form the nation's longest and second-richest rail line. John M. Budd, president of Great Northern, said that the merger plans should go before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington before the end of the year. The proposed network (see Newsmap) stretches from Illinois to California and from North Dakota to Texas. It would have 27,000 miles of track in 18 states. This is larger than the track mileage of any U.S. company now operating. The merged road would also have track in two Canadian provinces, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Oilmen's Club Plans To Sponsor, Finance Sedalia Scholarship

The Central Missouri Oilmen's Club approved plans to sponsor and finance a scholarship to be awarded to a 1958 Sedalia high school graduate for a college of his choice.

J. O. Miller, guidance director at Smith-Cotton High School, addressed the club on fundamentals necessary for sponsoring a scholarship fund. In pointing out that the costs of attending college have tripled in the past ten or 15 years, he suggested that the scholarship awarded on the basis of first, financial need; second, scholarship and third, leadership. He told of the need for such a scholarship. The scholarship was first proposed by the Oilmen in view of America's vital need for more scientists and engineers.

Escapee of Missouri Prison Farm Captured

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Ernest Cassey, who walked away from a Missouri prison farm May 18, was caught here today. Asked by police what he was doing, he said he was headed for home here since the warden had commuted his sentence. Police are holding him for return to the Renz prison farm. He is serving a seven-year sentence for armed robbery.

Mary Kahrs Honored At Christian College

Miss Mary Lee Kahrs was honored at Christian College, Columbia, when she received the trophy given annually to the college's outstanding volleyball player. Athletic awards were presented recently at the annual softball picnic. Trophies were given in swimming, basketball, hockey, volleyball and softball and to the best all-around athlete.

Peggy Garansson Wins Debate Plaque

Miss Peggy Garansson was a member of the debating team which was awarded the intramural debate plaque at the annual Forensics Banquet at the University of Missouri last week. Awards were presented for excellence in speaking to MU students by Thomas L. Fernandez, instructor in speech and dramatic art at the university.

Miss Garansson is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, of Broadway Arms, 201 East Broadway.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

SCHIEEN Insurance Agency
 J. O. LATIMER—Manager
 Insurance • Surety Bonds
 304 GORDON BUILDING
 Dial TA 6-3293 Sedalia, Mo.

Mattress Renovating
 Let us make a fine Innerspring Mattress out of your old mattress. Call us for FREE ESTIMATES on all upholstering needs.

PAULUS Awning Company
 Dial TA 6-3131 604 So. Ohio

ELIMINATE CAR EXPENSES
 1957 FORD custom "300" radio and heater, Fordomatic transmission, only 21,000 miles.
 1957 DE SOTO, heater, torque-flite transmission, w/w tires. This car is brand new at a big savings.

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
 4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
 TA 7-0198 Sedalia TA 7-0195

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
 To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
 Dial TA 6-0051 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

CHEVROLET'S THE BUY—MIKE O'CONNOR IS WHY!

"PAGING YOU" WITH AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE! BRING IN YOUR USED CAR TODAY AND DRIVE AWAY A MARVEL ON MODERN ENGINEERING FROM MIKE O'CONNOR

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air
 4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 2-Tone, Low Mileage, V-8 Power-glide.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air
 4 Door, Power-glide, Radio and Heater, 2-Tone, W/W Tires.

Mike O'CONNOR
 Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
 OSAGE TO KENTUCKY ON FOURTH
 TA 6-5500
 LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

DIAL THE LUMBER NUMPR TA 6-3590

GOLD LUMBER CO.
 A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
 Your Yard at Friendly Service
 100 E. MAIN ST., SEDALIA, MISSOURI

State Farm Insurance Companies
 W. P. Hurley
 312 1/2 S. Ohio

BEST BUYS IN USED CARS
 See Routszong Before You Deal!

1957 DESOTO 4-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, one owner, excellent condition.
 1957 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday coupe, fully equipped, 1 owner, clean, ready to give you many miles of carefree driving.
 1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, here is a perfect used car, fully equipped, power windows and 6-way seat, beautiful black finish, a real value, drive it and you will buy it.
 1955 BUICK "Century" Convertible, full power, 1 owner, blue with white top.
 1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door radio and heater, powerglide, clean.
 1952 MERCURY 4-Door, clean, priced low.

USED BUT NOT ABUSED
 THE FINEST ALL MAKES 46 OF THEM YOU EXPECT MORE FROM CAL AND YOU GET MORE FROM CAL.

Cal Rodgers PONTIAC CO
 Used Car Lot—65 and 50 Hiway 5th and Kentucky.
 Dial TA 6-8282

SEE THESE and MANY MORE ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
 225 S. Kentucky, Dial TA 6-3970

"GRADUATION SPECIALS"
"Bargain Spot of Sedalia"

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion Hardtop, overdrive, heater, one local owner, low mileage. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$495

1953 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater, Fordomatic, one owner. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$645

1953 MERCURY 2-Door, radio and heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, new paint. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$695

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door, one owner, radio, heater, low mileage, nylon seat covers. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$575

1952 NASH Statesman 4-Door, 2-tone paint, heater, overdrive. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$245

1946 DODGE 4-Door, radio, heater, Fluid-drive, very good throughout. GRADUATION SPECIAL \$95

23—Choice Used Cars—23 ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
 Your Friendly Ford Dealer
 220 South Kentucky Dial TA 6-2910

ALLEY OOP
 WHAT'S THE STATUS OF RESEARCH IN THE ORIGIN OF OUR TWO-HEADED GOOP? WE'VE GOT IT ABOUT SET UP, AMOS. HOPE TO GET GOING IN AN HOUR OR SO.

SHE'LL TAKE IT
 GREAT! I WISH I COULD GO ALONG WITH OOP ON THIS ONE. IT SHOULD BE INTERESTING ALL RIGHT... BUT OOP'S NOT MAKING THIS ONE.

BY V. T. HAMLIN
 I'M SENDING OOOO... HOW'S 3000 B.C. SOUND TO YOU? I THINK 5000 WOULD BE BETTER.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
 PLEASE, ROD! JUST REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE DAVEY'S AGE AND IN LOVE!

TOO MUCH!
 I FEEL LIKE A LILLIPUTIAN IN A BROODINGNAGIAN WORLD! IN "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," THE BROODINGNAGIANS WERE GIANTS, LIKE ADULTS LORDING IT OVER CHILDREN. YEAH!

BY EDGAR MARTIN
 YOU GET THAT SECONDHAND FROM AMARANTHA? WELL, WHAT IF I DID?

PRISCILLA'S POP
 GONE! GONE FOREVER...

DAMP RECEPTION
 LOST! DOWN IN THOSE DEEP DARK WATERS! NO, I'M NOT! I'M OVER HERE! I WAS TALKING ABOUT MY OUTBOARD MOTOR!

BY AL VERMEER

MORTY MEEKLE
 CANDY-SODAS BOY WANTED

NOT HIS LINE
 BOY WANTED THAT'S A VERY DECEPTIVE SIGN--THEY WANT A BOY TO WORK

BY DICK CAVALLI

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!"
 LOOK OVER OUR FINE STOCK OF USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY!

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater.
 1957 BUICK 4-Door, low mileage, radio, heater.
 1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-Door, V-8, powerglide, radio and heater.
 1957 DODGE Station Wagon, full power, 9-passenger, radio and heater.
 1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

"SEDALIA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
 Second and Kentucky Dial TA 6-2700

UAW, Auto Talks Enter Final Stage

DETROIT (AP)—This is showdown week as negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the auto industry's Big Three enter the final stage.

Contracts at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors covering hundreds of thousands of workers expire within seven days or less.

With expiration in mind, 250 Ford Motor Co. executives from across the nation assembled here to figure out steps to be taken in any eventuality. The Ford-UAW agreement runs out next Sunday.

"Because of the many uncertainties involved, the company is preparing to handle any situation that might arise," said John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations and head of the company's bargaining team.

Bugas said possibilities run a wide range from a new contract to continuing operations without one. Ford and the UAW have not operated without a contract since 1941.

Chrysler's agreement also expires Sunday. General Motors' contract runs out Thursday night. Ford and GM resumed negotiating today with Chrysler waiting until tomorrow.

The Big Three legally could shut their plants to force a contract settlement. But there was no hint of what they would do if contract deadlines pass without agreements.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said a management lock-out "would mean a deterioration in long-range collective bargaining."

The UAW previously ordered its members to work without contracts if agreements were not attained.

The UAW is standing firm on its demands for an annual wage boost of at least 10 cents an hour, increased supplemental unemployment benefits, and cost of living allowances for retired workers. Reuther said.

Cuban Arms Makers 'Marked for Death'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We have been marked for death."

The speaker was Israel C. Tapanes, 32, member of a group accused of manufacturing machine guns here for Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro.

The ring was broken up Saturday night when Treasury agents raided a garage in suburban Lynwood and confiscated eight machine guns and enough parts to build 200 others.

The self-described Castro partisans will be arraigned before a U. S. commissioner today on charges of violating the National Firearms Act and the Neutrality Act.

Tapanes told newsmen he had spent two years in Cuban jails before escaping to Florida. If he or his four companions were to return to Cuba they would be shot, he said.

"When word reaches Cuba about our arrests," said Armando Lora, 36, "our families will suffer greatly."

Others arrested were Guillermo Colls, 37; Salvador Renaldo, 25, and Victor Lozano, 28, the only U. S. citizen in the group.

The gun-making operation apparently was financed by the sale of bonds to sympathizers in this country, said Treasury Agent T. C. Chidester.

Crashes in Field, Killing Crewmen

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — An Air Force B-57 twin-jet bomber crashed in a field shortly after taking off from Chanute Air Force Base yesterday, killing the two crewmen aboard.

The plane disintegrated on impact and there was some fire, witnesses told Lt. George Ogles, public information officer at Chanute.

Ogles said a witness reported a canopy was ejected when the plane was at an altitude of about 3,000 feet. One of the crewmen apparently got out partially, but he was so low the wind did not catch his chute.

The victims were identified as 1st Lt. J. T. Flynn, pilot, of Indianapolis, and Capt. B. H. Griggs, navigator, of Philadelphia, both stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Coast Guard Rescues Youths Second Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the second time in five years the Coast Guard rescued two San Francisco youths from San Francisco Bay when their outboard runabout overturned. Five years ago it towed their leaky boat to shore and saved Sam Cuschieri, then 14, and Frank Bertoni, then 13.

KEEP YOUR INCOME COMING IN

Mutual OF OMAHA

Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association

DAVID EISENSTEIN

General Agent
109 W. Second, Ph. TA 6-4444



BANQUET PERFORMANCE—These pupils of the Harper School of Dance performed recently at the state meeting of the Missouri Cooties and Ladybugs at the Bothwell Hotel. They are, left to right: In front, Barbara Vanderpool and

Gloria Smith; back row, Julie Harvey, Kathy Baugher, Chris Lavers, Margaret Shoe, Sue Wissman, Ellen Cromley, Carla Dumsday, Linda Ledbetter and Linda Matthews. Pupils who danced but are not shown here are Joan Filbette, Linda Bryden and Sandra Smith. (Lewis photo)

At Central High

Backdrop for Baccalaureate Resembles an Armed Camp

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An historic baccalaureate was held at Central High School last night against a backdrop that resembled an armed camp. There was at least one racial incident.

About 120 armed National Guardsmen and some 100 policemen rolled into the school area shortly before the first racially integrated baccalaureate began.

The service went smoothly on the floodlit field. But before it started seven Negroes were arrested in a car a few blocks away. And afterwards a white youth was arrested for spitting at a Negro visitor.

Among the 600 seniors to be graduated tomorrow is Ernest Green, an 18-year-old Negro. He is the first of his race to get a diploma from Central High, the scene of rioting last September when Green and eight other Negroes entered the school.

Green stood calmly outside the stadium before services. Asked if he was nervous, he said: "Sure I'm nervous. It's baccalaureate."

No one molested Green. He waited outside the stadium while after the ceremony, apparently for relatives. Then three detectives escorted him to a gate.

As some 1,500 persons, including 25 Negro visitors, filed outside the stadium, a white youth spat at one of the Negroes. He was arrested by city police, charged with disturbing the peace and released on \$200 bond.

A photographer for the Arkansas Democrat who tried to take pictures of the incident was almost slugged with a board by a white woman. Officers took him away from other hostile whites.

Nearly an hour before the baccalaureate seven Negroes were arrested in a car a few blocks from the stadium. All were booked for disturbing the peace and two were charged with carrying a concealed weapon — a gun and a knife. All were released under bond.

Police said the chase actually started far from the school area. They declined to say whether the incident had any racial connection.

A newsmen on the scene said he heard one of the Negroes say that all were on the way to the stadium to protect Green.

The Negro student seemed to need no further protection. Uniformed police and plainclothesmen mingled with the crowd and watched for signs of trouble. Soldiers in battle dress entrenched themselves inside the school while jeeps patrolled around the massive building.

Several Negro newsmen charged that Supt. Virgil Blossom had barred them from covering the services. Asked for comment Blossom said before the ceremony: "You didn't ask me that. Ask me tomorrow. You didn't see me tonight."

White newsmen had been restricted earlier by Blossom in various phases of coverage. Last night some officers eyed them suspiciously. A photographer was ordered to stop taking pictures. Several newsmen were told to go inside the stadium. All were herded into a roped-off area and told by police to stay there.

A segregationist spokesman called for a public protest against attendance restrictions. The Rev. Wesley Pruden, a Baptist minister and president of the Capital Citizens Council, said: "Could it be that Supt. Blossom and the school board are so obsessed with (news) coverage that they are ashamed for the people to witness that it has been rigged on behalf of one Negro graduate?"

Although admission last night

was supposed to be by ticket, none was required. Passes will be needed by all visitors and newsmen for commencement tomorrow, school officials said.

The 400 National Guardsmen who are enforcing court-ordered integration at Central High School will be unofficially disbanded after the last Negro leaves the stadium tomorrow night. They will leave nearby Camp Robinson by Thursday.

Scientists Isolate Mysterious Hormone

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale scientists say they have isolated a hormone from the pineal gland, a mysterious part of the brain that has puzzled researchers for hundreds of years.

The hormone lightens the skin shade of test animals, the scientists said. It may have some connection with the skin cancer known as melanoma.

The scientists, all members of the Yale Medical School's dermatology section, said they extracted less than a drop of the hormone from the brains of 250,000 beef cattle.

They still don't know the function of the pineal gland, once believed to be the "seat of the soul." But they hope that later experiments with the hormone will provide clues.

The doctors are Aaron N. Lerner, James D. Case, Yoshiyata Takahashi, Teh H. Lee and Wataru Mori. Their work was financed by grants from the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society.

Dauntless Bird Builds Nest in Plane Tail

CINCINNATI (AP)—Life is full of mystery for Goofy, a small bird with a big problem.

The dauntless Martin three times each day starts busily to make a new home.

And every time, her nest flies away.

The home sites are the tail sections of three airline Constellations that pull into Greater Cincinnati Airport daily.

Bill Birkley, an airline agent, said the Martin streaks for the plane when its engine stops and begins "placing sticks and grass on the tail sections before the first passenger can get his feet on the ground."

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US Launches World's Fastest A-Powered Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The United States continues its push for underwater military supremacy today with the launching of the world's fastest and deadliest submarine, the Skipjack.

The 250-foot sharklike atomic craft is expected to outperform all existing submarines and set new standards for the Navy's growing nuclear undersea fleet. She is named for a quick, sly, tough fish of the mackerel family. Her nonstop range is 60,000 miles.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, will give the address at the launching ceremonies. The submarine will be christened by Mrs. George H. Mahon, wife of Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., builder of the vessel, says the craft's blimp-shaped hull and other innovations should enable her easily to smash records set by the first three atomic subs, Nautilus, Seawolf and Skate.

The Navy lists the Skipjack's top speed only as in excess of 20 knots, but it is believed to be considerably higher.

Six additional subs of her class have been ordered by the Navy. Three subs capable of firing Polaris missiles also will use her basic hull design.

As the prototype of a new class, the Skipjack costs an estimated 60 million dollars. Subsequent models will be less expensive.

Park Plagued By Roller Coaster Mishap

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Whether the Memorial Day holiday crowd rides the roller coaster at nearby Buckeye Lake Amusement Park next weekend depends on the findings of an engineering firm.

If engineers find—and remedy—the cause of a derailment that injured 15 persons Saturday night, the roller coaster will roll, park officials said.

If not, it will stay shut down until the experts learn why the three-car train disengaged from its lifting chain about 35 feet up, sheared off a safety catch and roared backward down the 75-foot incline it had been climbing. At the bottom, the cars left the rails and came to rest against a protective fence.

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DALLAS (AP) — Richard Condra's car rammed a house and knocked it three feet off the foundation.

Condra and Charles Foley, 24, a companion, both were injured, but neither critically. Moses Smith and his family all escaped injury inside the house.

Condra told police his 1957 model car was newly souped up and the accelerator jammed as he swerved to avoid another vehicle.

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